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SOUL,"

BY REV. J. H. BEALE.

O'er thy sweetly sierping Child, With thy holy love attending
Hour by hour with glances mild Thy dear treasure, Happy if thy darling smiled, —

O'er His face alternate play; In those eves so tender beaming Read the woe of coming day, When the anguish

He who on thy bosom resting Now in calm and peaceful sleep. By sweet smiles His joy attesting. Bitter tears in grief shall weep; Tides of sorrow

Swift the barbed arrow speeding. Rankles in thy quivering heart; Through thy soul, us wail unheeding, Strikes the fierce and deadly dart, And its probing

When His heart in sorrow breaks. And thy soul in grief shall languish

Full atonement thus He makes. In the darkest shadows staying Long to see thy stricken One. Thou wilt hear Him sweetly saving. Mother, there behold thy son.

He will cry, " My work is done!" Thirsty sword, the soul thou piercest With thy cruel shafts of grief, Deep shall feel the anguish flercest Which surp swest all belief.

Simeon's kind, prophetic blessing Blenden sad with words of ill; While the infant Christ caressing

All things in her steadfast heart And 'mid daily duties wondered If God would in love impart, By His Spirit, Grace to bear the deadly dart.

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" A SWORD SHALL PIERCE THY

Virgin mother, lowly bending

Mark the light and shadow gleaming Keenest drives all joy away.

Shall across His spirit sweep.

Leaves a sharp and lasting smart.

Then thy heart shall taste the anguish And there dving

With this blessing

From such sorrow was condemned on the cross of Christ Blessed Master, give relief! Those of the believer. All bis sins, present and future, are swept away

forever in the Atonement, and the be-Made his beart with raptuce thrill. Mingled j y and sorrow fill. his past or future sins, since they were blotted out eighteen hundred years For the mother deeply pondered ago. Here is their most mischievous tenet respecting faith and its relation to the Atonement and to eternal life: One momentary act of faith renders the Atonement elernally available, and se-

THE PLYMOUTH BRETHREN.

camp-meeting last year, hearing the writer commend one of their doctrines, indignantly left the audience, exclaiming, "I have heard enough of the Plymouth Brethren and Beecher, too!"

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the only genuine specimens on earth, remains with all his powers unchanged. field. And to this bent his spiritual ad-They refused to take any name, and Mr. Darby asserted to the writer that visers were able to offer no proper an-system to ensure its triumph, if only its They call themselves the Brethren, as if they were the only persons in the bonds of Christian brotherhood. They are all preachers and all laymen. They insist that in Christianity there is some ministerial order. In this they result that in Christianity there is some ministerial order. In this they result that in Christianity there is some ministerial order. In this they respecially the Lord's Supper. This they celebrate alone by themselves are processor of the street of the Mork of the Holy Spirit in the latest visers were able to offer no proper an visers were able to offer no proper an oldote through a positive commendation of Christianity. They were probably the maintenance with the Christian system, and all commendation of Christianity there is no ministerial order. In this they respectively agreed a commence of the work of the Holy Spirit in the latest visers were able to offer no proper an oldote through a positive commendation of Christianity in the latest visers were able to offer no proper an idiote through a positive commendation of Christianity in the latest wisers were able to offer no proper an idiote through a positive commendation of Christianity in the latest wisers would be earnest in living out and advocating its principles. He set himself an eminent example of his the subject of our conversation the other day, between Christianity of the work of the Holy Spirit in the latest didote through a positive commendation of Christianity. They were probably the eight of the work of the Holy Spirit in the latest didote through and observed the subject of our conversation the other day, between the subject of our conversation to eliminate the public themselves and not a thing to the work of the truth as it is in Christian system, and incompetent to lead their public when, the section of the work of the truth as it is in Christian system, are all laymen.

They insist that in Christianity there is prove human nature "— that seems to be past praying for — but to make a branch-new man, to dwell in the same disavewed that they were a sect, after more than fifty years of Christian tidote through a positive commendation professors would be earnest in living

chief part of their worship. They soul. The Scripture for this is, "He While thus repelled by unworthy cred. He urged, also, that they should ambassadors. Ordination can add nothbaptize by immersion. Meetings for that is dead is freed from sin " (Rom. representatives and by a false image of take pains to instruct the people and ing to the divine call and commission. worship, including only believers, are vi, 7). Yet the old man is to be quite Christianity, Julian felt the positive at- look carefully after the poor. Here but simply certifies to that fact, to all entirely different from meetings for vigorously choked down and kept un- tractions of classic heathenism. By an the reviler of Christianity was evident- whom it may concern. preaching where the unregenerate are der till death comes to the rescue and alliance with Neo Platonism the classic ly copying its precepts and customs. permitted to be present. They talk brings that good riddance which the system had gained a new lease of life. It was just in this direction of reform volves the obligation to go wherever the but also feels that what is right ought to be much about separation unto God, by Father, Son and Holy Spirit could not especially among the rhetoricians and that Julian experienced the most bu- Sovereign may order him. In determinion chosen by the will. You may be puzzled by which they mean abandonment of ec- bestow. He is to be reckoned as dead their pupils in the East. A romantic miliating failure. He counted upon a ing his personal line of duty under the the question, whether conscience is not clesiastical organizations, and politics by a kind of pious fiction, though he is veneration for the past naturally took moral earnestness that was by no broad commission to preach the Gosthis feeling that what is right ought to be even, refraining from voting, insisting as lusty and vigorous as ever. That delight in reviewing the old mytholo- means to be found among the heathen pel to every creature," ne should be- followed, may have greater or less force; on deadness to the world and entire Scripture which says "that the body gies, and at the same time a philoso of his day. The spirit which makes gin with the first "creature" he may but the perception that there is a distinction devotion to God by going forth and of sin might be destroyed," is explained phizing temper could find satisfaction martyrs, or even self-denying advo-meet and enter the first needy field open between right and wrong in motives, or be-get a hearer. They make constant use Scriptures in which the old man, or the recondite interpretation. Not a little midst. Many of his own party became others wider and more needy. God of the Bible in private and in public. flesh, is to be crucified, mortified or patronage was given to these devotees weary of his exhortations and ascetic wants him, with a single eye to His magnetic needle may not always be followed. They obey the command, "Take this killed, are all understood to imply a of classic literature, and they were able restrictions. In Antioch especially glory, to use his own best judgment and although the crew may be crazy and not life-long torture on the cross — a kill- to gather flourishing schools at Miletus, (whither he came in 362), his revival common sense as to the field most needy, look at the card, there is in the needle s. Several years ago, D. L. Moody ing that continues through scores of Ephesus, Antioch, Athens, and other efforts met with flat indifference. The and to which he may be best adapted, power that makes it point to the north when learned his method of Bible study and years. Says J. Denham Smith, in a places. They were not, in general, men people were ready to admire and to and advance on that line, subject to ever it is balanced on a hair point and allowed to more without fotters. We are not

> Spirit and of preaching, which are re- in its essence." garded as inadequate for the success. We are impressed in reading the beauty. tul evangelization of the whole world Plymouth writings with the perpetual and the reconstruction of society on a confusion of the term, "sinful flesh," with the body, as though sin could be some trouble, and has caused one se as an utter impossibility, since the old of their doctrines has already spread that they are perfectly holy in Christ widely in America, and their theologi. "up there," while perfectly carnal and cal tenets are preached by leading mis- corrupt "down here" in their moral isters in Boston, New York, St. Louis state. They dwell ad nauseam upon and other cities, while their theories of the distinction between the standing in

trouble, wroughtagainst I-rael." . [To be continued.]

> JULIAN THE APOSTATE. BY PROP. H. C. SHELDON.

heathen culture and influence. All the

Bible readings from the English Plym standard theological tract: "The two of great profundity, but they had polish praise him as emperor, but they wanted any special interposition, or call, of the made that the distinction between right and outh Brethren. Hence they claim hin natures remain in him unchanged, and pretension on their side. They no yoke of devotion bound to their Holy Spirit. as a product of their system. In his His old nature is not modified or amel- prided themselves on being the repreearnest exhortation to converts to join iorated by the impartation of the new; sentatives of culture in the empire. satirize his excessive sacrificing. "No to Asia, but on his way the Spirit intersome Church, he certainly repudiates nor, on the other hand, does the new Christianity was decried as barbarous wonder," said they, "that meat is dear feres and "forbids him." He does not of mathematics. In the region of ethics it is Plymouth come-out-ism, and he em- nature become soiled or corrupted by and ancouth - a religion for the igno- so long as the emperor himself has get discouraged and "locate," but says, axiomatic truth that religious science insists phatically disclaims some of the theological tenets of the Brethren. Just how far he accords with them we do have also in heir system, only in much finer form. Victorious from his contemplated Per-Business Notices. - Reading Notices. - Ad- not know. He adopts their millenna- gamation. They are essentially and Like pretentious critics of later times, sian expedition, "the breed of horned suffers him." Then he says, "Thank dislikes and which Kant honors. Here and rianism and preaches the personal eternally distinct. The old nature is they set themselves over against Chris cattle must infallibly be extinguished." the Lord, there is an open road to now I insist on nothing more than the prop-

> beathenism. In secret he had been an Tregelles, are very scholarly. Such foot as committing sin. Thus the old India whose disorganizing influence Of course they strenuously antago- to restore the classic faith and worship. above the use of material inducements

has given our Methodist missionaries nize inwrought and personal holiness In laboring for this result he was not cession and the loss of several promis- man has a lease of the soul which does ing missionary stations. The leaven not expire till death. Yet they insist aside from arguments. Even his friend words: "Galilean, thou hast conquer case, "assuredly gathering that the Libanius allows his use of gifts and ed!" Another tradition reports that as Lord has called him to preach the Gos-that we ought to follow what we perceive to honors as bribes to win adherents to be felt the deadly effect of his wound, pel in Macedonia."

his religion. But the chief dependence of Julian, Christ and the state. The standing in his efforts to reinstate heathenism, The Brethren, having no written Christ attained by a single act of faith was placed upon the following means: creed and no Church discipline, are is the great and decisive thing; the He decided, in the first place, while exposed to constant schisms, so that moral state is a small affair, having not avoiding violence, to humble Chrisand put away forever. Whose sins? cob, neither hath he seen perverseness rance; the art of persuasion is ours. in Israel," correctly rendered by Rosen- Your teaching has only one word, 'behold iniquity cast upon Jacob, nor can believing." With like design he forbade liever is to have no more concern for He bear to see affliction, vexation, Christians holding offices connected

with judicial functions. He also improved every opportunity to heap sarcasms upon the Christians and to per-

The other means upon which Julian

numerous and influential. Some, as Some even speak of the hand and the what some were expecting from the responsibility. I am an ambassador for between the flagers that pluck down the men as Varley, Lord Radstock, Black- error of Oriental philosophy and of stone and Müler are either professed Gnosticism, that inherent and uncon-Brethren, or are in strong sympathy with them. They have missionaries in the bottom of the Plymouth theology.

Gnosticism, that inherent and uncontinuous and to an unqualified declaration of his faith.

Carpenter making now? "He is making," was the calm reply, "a coffin the bottom of the Plymouth theology.

The chief advances of science have come. for the emperor." A Persian arrow mediately for Philippi; no field more nis career beyond the Tigris. It is tra- 'the regions beyond." All these facts distinction between right and wrong. But he exclaimed in terms of complaint to his patron deity: "O sun, thou hast to be called to the work of the Chrisdeceived me!" Whether this was the tian ministry, essayed to go into the expression of Julian or not, it was cer- New York Conference last spring, and rainly the sentiment of some of his as many more were on their way at the it, my surprising skeptical friends, and do so state is a small affair, having not there are several sorts in Eugland, and two sets in Boston at the present time who repudiate each other quite cordially. The anti-Darby party aver that the Holy Spirit has drawn the portent of John Darby in 3 John, 9th and 10th verves. But in the worst of their theological tenes they are quite generally agreed—their antinomianism. We have heard Mr. Darby say that if any man had anything to do with the law of God, even to obey it, he was a sinner by that very act.

Their primal error seems to be in their proception of the Atonement. They are the moral state is a small affair, having not the east power to damage the stand the least power to damage the stand that a synding violence, to bumble Christian the design violence, to bumble Christian the least and decisive thing; the world state is a small affair, having not the east power to damage the stand the least power to damage the stand the service of power to damage the stand the least power to damage the stand time the stand the least power to damage the stand time the leas friends. Libanius openly reproached same time into the New England Con- according to the sternest rules of the scien-Their primal error seems to be in their conception of the Atonement. They teach that sin, as a kind of personality, was condemned on the cross of Christ was co glory as the restorer of classic heathen- no matter. Thank God, that He can cant syllable; and he weighed them, in the ism. He stands, in fact, a monument trust you to organize a work under the morning and the noons - in both the sacred in Israel," correctly rendered by Rosen-willer: "God cannot endure to be-lieve!" Be content, therefore, with your stronger his efforts to revive the fallen when your system, the more conc'usive he made fields west, between the Mississippi and full weight. He was the only support of his

the evidence that the breath of life had the Pacific; and south, all the way to family, but the one word ought again and casms upon the Christians and to perplex their consciences. He designedly
surrounded his own image with the
images of the gods, so that Christians could not offer the cu-tomary token of highest type of character. Strauss and without an official appointment. He than reputation, for I cannot weigh ought It is not strange that the apostasy of respect to the imperial bust without at Gibbon alike complain that he showed paid his own way, and reported himself sgainst ought; and a man ought to maintain sounger Dr. Tyng, in a recent sermon Julian should have become incorporat- the same time rendering a seeming ac-Jounger Dr. Tyng, in a recent sermon odorous of Plymouth, declared that in that act of faith the believer's "respontibility ends," and his probation terminates.

Julian should have become incorporation a seeming account of the same time rendering as those is discipled in the same time rendering a seeming account of the same time rendering as those is discipled in the same time rendering as those is discipled in the same time rendering as those is discipled in the same time rendering as those is discipled in the same time rendering as the same time rendering and calculation — in the same time rendering as the same time rendering and calculation — in the same time rendering as the same tim This is a question which many people are asking. An old lady at Hamilton camp-meeting last year, hearing the writer commend one of their descriptor. and attempted restoration of, an obsoling out all the funds I can, to pay the cally known that this Light has its temple in

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FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

I define conscience as that within us which not only perceives what is right in motives, wrong in motives is as evident to us in the radius and presented the personal and presented forcement to the present agency of the while the new nature is divinely pure ment and wisdom, moving amid the pleted his preparations, started upon the very first night he receives a special are the basis of ethics, and that we perceive chaste ideals of classic taste and his Persian expedition. There was a call to cross the sea into Europe. With all such truths directly. They are matters teeling that in the issue of this cam- the morning sun he takes his bearings. of supreme certainty. The prepared heart of Julian easily paign a judgment from God would be The vision of the man from Macedonia- between the right hand and the left in the succumbed to the lure of this cultured revealed, either to the signal advan- "Well, there is something under that, soul's choices among motives, and men are tage of heathenism or Christianity. The

from the study of unexplored remainders. what lies behind that perception? The difference exists in the nature of things, apparently. But what fies behind the nature of things? There is in conscience a feeling be a right motive, and ought not to follow About twenty young men, professing what we perceive to be a bad one. But what lies behind the terrific weight of the word ought?

Take the single syllable ought and weigh

twilights, as they say in India - and in the We have vast regions of such needy dren were words to which he allowed their Cape Horn, and the empires of heathen- sgain carried up the weight of these weighti. Though exhibiting many brilliant ism beyond. Thus Brother Robbins, a est contradicting syllables. What if this mere planting of an Adonis garden not sent out regularly, but were in due whose bloom would soon wither. The time recognized and honored by the whose bloom would soon wither. The time recognized and honored by the Whose is the materialist or the pantheist description applied rather to his own Church. We should guard against who dares assert that I am making this sylla-

passage of missionaries to India, I am going, by the will of God, to my next teld as a steerage passenger. The comedown will involve a sacrifice, not of every breats of the Holy Spirit in the latest

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our readers to lly call upon possible; but claiming to be ts, yet who do n doubt, write ILLER,

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MISCELLANEOUS.

A NEW POEM BY MR. BRYANT.

TAt the Methodist Sunday-school reunion In Hartford the other day, the following poetical contribution from William Cullen Bryant was read for the first time.]

As shadows east by cloud and sun Flit in the summer grass. So in Thy sight, Almighty One, Earth's generations pass.

And while the years, an endless host, Come pressing swiftly on, The brightest names that earth can boas Just glisten and are gone.

Yet doth the Star of Bethlehem shed A lustre pure and aweet; And still it leads, as once it led, To the Messiah's feet.

Oh Father! may that holy star Grow every year more bright, And send its glorious beams afar To fill the world with light! - Hartford (Conn.) Courant.

THE SOLUTION.

BY REV. W. A. DOTSON.

It is with feelings of relief that we turn from all the dark pictures and pessimistic views of life, to find the solves every enigma - the optimism of the Bible. That which ought not to be, has been introduced by the unlawful venture of human freedom, and this world is under a curse.

This world is not intended to be the rest or final home of man. Therefore its pleasures are ephemeral and its joys wither and die. Awards and punishments are here partial and incomplete, and are to be supplemented by the reckonings of a future day.

This life is a probation, with its dawnings and successive stages of development under the law of sin and death. Coincident with our entrance cedent to it, grace begins its quickenabounded, grace bath much more abounded." In the economy of this grace, suffering and trial are designed as disciplinary agencies, and the light afflictions which are the result of our upward strivings - our efforts to reach the true good and the true joy - work for us a " far more exceeding and eternal weight of glory." 4. Each cloud that dims thy upward way,

Shall more endear the glorious day That gilds the land of love,"

Passion, self-will and lust, though regnant now, may be dethroned, and the nobler graces of the Spirit bring every thought, feeling and emotion into captivity to Christ. Satan may advance " in hollow cubes, training his devilish enginery, impaled on every side with shadowing squadrons deep," but the decree is gone forth: "Hitherto shalt once again. thou come, and no further; and here shall thy proud waves be stayed."

sounded its deepest griefs, consecrated its bitterest tears, and fully comprehended its conditions and possibilities. And now, from amid the thorns and thistles, springing forth under the curse, we may sing, with exulting

44 In every pang that wounds the heart The Man of Sorrows had a part; He sympathizes in our grief. And to the sufferer sends relief.

There can be no virtue without trial, and, entering into closest sympathy with humanity in its sufferings, He has given encouragement to the highest and most heroic forms of effort and en-44 It is through tears our spirits grow;

'Tis in the tempest souls expand,

If it but teaches us to go To Him who holds it in His hand." Trials come in a thousand different

forms, and as many avenues are open to their approach. They come from physical appetites, æsthetic tastes, sogain, the love of luxury and of ease. They come through every contact with the unrenewed mind of the world, and from the assaults of Satan. They come with the warm throbbings of our youthful lives, keep pace with the measured tread of manhood's noon. and depart not from the descending footsteps of decrepitude and age. "Lead us not into temptation," should ever remind us of our utter weakness and absolute dependence upon Alhope to be entirely free from either disciplinary trial or the fiery darts of the enemy, until we reach that land into which shall enter nothing that deceiveth or maketh a lie.

44 Courage, my soul; thy bitter cross In every trial here, Shall bear thee to thy heaven above, But shall not enter there."

Trials encountered through a departure from the path of duty, are sure to bring forth the bitterest fruits; for "whatsoever a man soweth, that shall an equal distance from me. But far off he also reap." But sufferings growing out of an unbending purpose to work out the grand mission of life, become ministries to the growth of virtue, chosen forces in the development of a symmetrical Christian manhood, Still, sincere prayers for deliverance are always heard and answered. The cause may not be removed, or wholly taken away; release from the post of duty where the storm is gathering, might fellows; but strength to endure the

meets the want. Here are hope and help for all. God is not straitened for expedients to deliver those who trust in Him and "do good."

"Coursge, my soul; on God rely; Deliverance soon will come;

A thousand ways has Providence To bring believers home." " Being," or life, then, is a sublime fact, a most solemn reality. As to the fact of a life we are powerless to do or to undo; but, emphatically, life, a man's life, is to each and to all a most splendid and inspiring possibility. life, wert thou the pitifulest of all the sons of earth, is no idle dream, but a solemn reality. It is thy own. It is all thou hast to confront eternity with. Work, then, like a star, unhasting vet unresting."

We live in deeds, not years, In thoughts, not figures on a dial."

MARS AND SATURN.

BY REV. CHARLES ADAMS, D. D.

Four beautiful planetary worlds have

upon this probational career, and ante- to us that he ever makes, so that in knows not but the very effort in which on the floor in a circle, cross-legged. ing reign; so that, "where sin the same direction from the sun as we into which he may enter, may complete on the same handle, laid down in the Churches; for on computation we find the population.

> for though both of us are drifting in moving and self-sacrificing that love south, and fronting the President an the same general direction, yet we, in for Christ can possibly beget, in the reour "inside track," are gaining upon generate mind? Hence, I wonder not ing seated to the right of the Presides him constantly - gaining to the amount at the zeal of a Moody, of a Needham, and nearest the Indians. of three hundred thousand miles every a Morehouse, a Varley, a Spurgeon, a These Indians had no tomahawks twenty-four hours; and shall come round Tyng, a Whittle, an Anderson, a Palm- Two of the chiefs - Sharp Nose an and reach the goal, that is, some glorious er and other indefatigable heralds of Spotted Tail - each laid a pipe at the star beyond, in about half the time Christly power. With some of these feet of the President. He should hav wherein his farther, grander flight will "burning and shining lights" of mod- picked them up and taken a whiff from bring him thither. So he follows us ern evangelistic labors, I have convers- each, but he did not understand India on forever, ever following, ever losing, ed on this subject, and know what is etiquette, and consequently the present winding off his vaster circuit once only, the leading motive which thrills in their tion had to be made over again. Som while ours is finished once and almost inmost being, and moves them to do of these Indians are almost black

> rection from the sun, or, as the astrono- is astir with preparations for the com- words, but their gestures were eloquer

ing revolutions of these two worlds what remarkable, in digging for it two some head-gear reaching nearly to the is. It is impossible to persuade the will, at some time not far off, show bullets - memorials of the fight which floor. Many had breast-plates woven people of a charge whose membership is them on opposite sides of the great sun a hundred years ago raged up and of porcupine quills, and some wore on little more than half or two-thirds that of instead of their present neighborly po- down this exceedingly beautiful valley their breasts large silver crosses. These another charge, that it is right for them houses and to public edifices, and to furni sitions. When that transpires, Mars of the upper Hudson - were thrown to last were Catholics, and asked for Catho- to pay as much or more than that lure and home ornamentation - is creating will be as far from us as now, added to the surface. This monument, which is lie priests to be sent to them. A few wore charge for the Presiding Elder's or any demand for a literature upon this subject. the entire diameter of the earth's to be about thirty feet square at the finely-wrought shoulder coverings, other claim, of which they have not the The publishers are quick to meet the grow orbit. In other words, instead of base, and to rise to the height of one somewhat in the shape of a lady's long right of estimate. Complaint is rife on ling culture in this direction, as are the being only about forty millions of hundred and sixty feet, will have an scarf. All wore morcasins wrought in this matter. Get the thing equalized, miles away, he will be at least two apartment at the entrance of about beads. The interpreters, only, wore and it will cease. hundred and twenty-five millions of twelve feet square, with four niches, coats. Fastened to some of the headmiles - more than five times his pres- to contain three statues of Schuyler, ornaments were long streamers of fine ent distance. So, if you will indulge a Gates and Morgan, leaving the fourth silken hair, which evidently grew on the telescopic view of him now, and an- empty, with the sad name of Arnold head of a white female. Some of this other when he is gone round to his op- engraven upon the lower side of the hair was of the color of Gen. Custer's posite position, you will observe that in niche, thus recognizing in this pecul- curls, which were long and flowed over school-house was built, in the eastern that far-off situation he shows twenty-

But, alas! this most beautiful object which we now so much delight to gaze ebration, "but for his crime, would cre. cial habits, bodily ills, the desire for upon every starry night, is, after all, not so very near to us. The moon which seems so near and which we all love so much, is yet a great way off. tion for the celebration, we are having It is ten times as far hence as the distance around this great globe of ours. But should we essay to journey toward cal and patriotic assemblies, at least, Mars and alight at the moon on our way, we should yet have a hundred and fifty times as far to go to reach that planet; and that, too, now at his nearest approximation to us. And if our journey thisher should be at the rate of mighty support. But we may not one thousand miles every twenty-four exists in the enforcement of the law, Coal, and many others. The tribes rephours, we should step ashore upon that world sometime during the year 1988

five times less than now.

- one hundred and eleven years hence. with Mars, lies the great planet Saturn. Compared with Mars his face is dim and misty as he reposes serenely there. He looks to be more diminutive than Mars; yet it would require 7,700 globes like Mars to be rolled into one to make the great Saturn. So, also, as I look up at those two planets, they seem at as we have just seen Mars to be, yet Saturn is twenty-two times farther; so that had some one left that planet on the day when the Saviour Christ left this world, and had flown hitherward at the rate of a mile every minute, he would have arrived on the earth in

Washington, Oct. 1, 1877.

Ninety-six British peers have signed imperil the dearest interests of our a letter to the Archbishop of Canterbury protesting against the use of the ne and to hold the other will not be "Priest in Absolution," and declaring Whitfield, when he rebuked the prodictance. Hon. T. L. Tullock, of the tion or wealth. Aye, I shall never see DE Musser, by his brother, Paul de Musser, Vane. Vocal — The Two Obadiabs, words one and to noid the other will not be distance. How. T. L. Tullock, of the distance. How. The follows and distance. How. The follows and the function of the secure and must clearly distance. How. The follows and the function of the secure and must clearly distance. How. The function of the secure, as he said he did by doing it, enintendent, and he is fully competent tion, in the old or young! The noble called from the French by Harriet and must clearly distance. How. T. L. Tullock, of the distance. How. The function of the fun "My grace is sufficient for thee," existing between laity and clergy,

LETTER FROM NEW YORK.

of one accord in one place."

The only reason why good men are found decrying pre-millennialism as an unpractical scheme, as wanting harmony with the latest command of now, for several weeks, been visible in Christ to preach the Gospel in all the apart, but like much of the celestial ly to cry out, in inspired Johannean the Custer massacre. scenery, their companionship is only language, in response to the oft-repeat- I was present at their interview with apparent, as we shall presently notice. ed assurance of Jesus, that He will the President, and could but note the The "red planet Mars" is now "quickly come," "Even so, come Lord difference between these Indians and (Oct. 1.), along these blessed evenings, Jesus, come quickly!" and when he the former delegations which I had seen beaming forth those brightest, "sweet- perceives that all - that the one real in the East room of the White House. est influences" that he ever sheds upon | thing - which causes the consumma- Formerly they could not be induced to this world of ours. For he has, of tion to tarry, is a people prepared for sit in chairs. At the meeting with late, been making his nearest approach His coming and His kingdom, and Hole-in-the-day, and his band, they sat these days and nights he and we are in singly or with others he is engaged, or tailor-fashion, with a hatchet and a pipe cording to the membership of the Protestant church to every 20,000 of are flying afar on our respective paths the number or perfect the graces; es- centre of the circle. After the council that the rate per member varies from through infinite space. So, at present, pecially when he believes the glorious the pipe was filled, and all, including fifteen cents and a fraction to fifty-one gland, has accepted the call to the paswe are comparative neighbors - only appearing is near, and by his effort is the President, took a whiff. about forty million miles, or somewhat hastened to its incoming; who cannot less, intervening between him and us. see, even while they do not feel it, that sisted of about twenty-five chiefs, a But we must soon part company; such a motive must be one of the most sat in chairs in a semi-circle facing the

and dare for Christ. ng near each other; like as we, on pile, which is to rear its lofty summit to us, destroyed half the force of the looking starward, so often see two on the heights immediately in the rear words. have led all the heroes of that glorious fight, in the admiration of mankind."

quite a fight over the liquor question. This is the skeleton in all large politihere, because it is in the glorious temper- Cloud, Spotted Tail, Little-Big-Man, ance State of Vermont, where Chris- Little Wound, Sharp Nose, White Tail, tian prohibitory legislation prevails, Big-Man-afraid-of-his-Horse, Big Roads, and where a healthy public sentiment Touch-the-clouds, Red Bear, Black prohibiting the sale of these demoraliz- resented are the Ogallala, Arapahoes, And there, seemingly in company at Bemis Heights, on the 19th of Sep- where they stopped, they gave a real tember last, eight miles below here, war-dance to an invited audience. the scene of drunkenness was fearful scene of intoxication in this village. In all respects like the white man. They by His help, rousing ourselves to prevent it, at least, to a good degree.

"Though banded devils throng our path, Like beasts of prey to work our ill.

This world's proud king, with vengeful Marshals his demon hosts in fight; We calmly bide his fiercest might; Doomed soon to lose the usurper's crown.

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Christ's coming soon will strike him down."

is on the increase. Rum-shops, open are enjoying a revival. Many have his hand, and touched my head gently He was a genius, and the son of a genius. Mr. EDITOR: Our camp-meetings in this section have, as I judge from in this section have, as I judge from what I have seen of them and heard from others, been well conducted, and and hell seem brought nearer to-filling up rapidly, Congress is coming.

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and the wise ones say we are to have a motherly stont girls "teetered" on the fence in summer recess, holding this of a litterateur. He was a victim of his apfrom others, been well conducted, and other. The men of influence either gay and a warm session. have met with a fair share, jndging from past years, of success. I could from past years, of success. I could not but note frequently by how few active, devoted spirits these great meetings sometimes seem to be rescued from being a failure, and lifted into, at least, partial success. To make them fully such, it is needful that the pentacostal condition be fully met—to be the form of the success of the state. This, to some, may look like a soon coming millenni-One great motive, as I know from an um; but to me it is only a reminder of ment to the several charges for this may look like a soon coming millenniintense and delightful experience, and from comparison with the working prophet: "The wicked shall do wickedly, and none of the wicked shall unpower of other motives in past times derstand; but the wise shall under- uniform basis of apportionment to the been that furnished by the eschatological theory of pre-millennialism. To my experience there is nothing like it, and worse, deceiving and being deas a motive for earnest work for Christ. wicked is short. A. F. BAILEY. Schuylerville, N. Y., Oct. 3.

LETTER FROM WASHINGTON.

the west and near her setting, sinking they do not understand the theory, but, Mr. Welsh, of Philadelphia, reached below the horizon in the early evening. more especially, are not millenarians. Washington on the 26th of last month. key which unlocks every mystery and Jupiter, greatest and most glorious of For when one becomes entirely pos- This delegation of Indians is the most these worlds, while Venus is sinking sessed and intensely in love with the important of any that has ever visited to her golden rest, is reposing in his epiphany of the Lord Jesus Christ, so our city, as it represents ten thousand tranquil splendor near his culmination. that it is to him what it was to Paul, warriors. Some of the visitors have Mars and Saturn, meanwhile, are as- "the blessed hope;" the "sure and been here before (Red Cloud and Spotcending in company the eastern skies; steadfast" anchorage of the soul; "the ted Tail), but the most of them have that is, they seem to be in company, pole star of the mind;" tuat for which never before seen aught of civilization. being only seven or eight degrees he longs and which leads him constant- Several of these chiefs participated in

The present delegation, which con- of the figures: -

They spoke with great energy, usin We just now noticed that Mars and Just now, in this village, my present head, hands and arms, to enforce who we are, at this present, in the same di- residence - Schuylerville - everything they said. I could not understand the have companionship. And to meet these

> beautiful gems of night in close prox- of the village, is then to be laid, with The Indians all wore pants and shirts, ship. Then all would fare alike, and Masonic ceremonies. The foundation and some of them vests. Their heads there would be no possible reason for But it will not be long so. The vary- is now being laid, and, what was some- were ornamented with eagles' feathers, complaint. As things exist now, there who, as orator Townsend remarked possible that these silken locks could be the other day at the Bemis Heights' cel- worn as a trophy of the Custer massa-

> > The President's reply to the Indians was delivered in a cool and steady waited patiently for the different inter-

to the chiefs of the different tribes. The names of the Indians all have ing and damning drinks, they could have Brules, Snake, and several other smallan immense and yet sober crowd. But er tribes. At the Washington House,

They seem anxious to own farms, to comfortable among them. in the extreme. We now fear a similar bave churches and schools, and to live But some of us are, in God's name and speak of their children as if they loved them and wished to live only for their good. I longed for a school-house in Our excise law is, like all license laws, the wilderness that I might instruct practically free-rum. We have no public, moral sentiment to rally or rely on to aid us. A few have got to fight patients of the sentiment to rally or rely on to aid us. A few have got to fight patients of the sentiment to rally or rely on to aid us. A few have got to fight patients of the sentiment to rally or rely on to aid us. A few have got to fight patients of the sentiment to rally or rely on to aid us. A few have got to fight patients of the sentiment to rally or rely or rely on to aid us. A few have got to fight patients of the sentiment to rally or rely or rel on to aid us. A few have got to fight, national gallery, and it was amusing to distributing the bread and wine, Elder God! are now only known in history. The see them looking at themselves on G. repeatedly said, "none but our volume, with all this, is fascinating by its paper; though, strange to say, their order will commune!" countenances express neither wonder, Our scholars were numerously pres- rare pictures of the men and the times which

of dark marble. Our Labor Commission is doing a own parents from partaking of this sac- Samuel Rogers; Is She His Wife? by good work. It has been in full opera- rament; and they carried the remem- Charles Dickens; FAVORITE POEMS, by Altion not yet one month, and nearly one brance of it into the week. thousand persons have been employed, ... In that school we were wont to toler- William Wordsworth. At any rate, it is happiness to free some being furnished work at home, ate the Indian or negro child, without Roberts Brothers publish, in a very hand oneself from responsibility, and like and others being sent to places at a partiality to any race, color, age, sta- some form, The Biography of Alfred E. Williams; Acme March, by C. Harry

Sept. 27, 1877. MAINE CONFERENCE APPORTION-

MENTS FOR PRESIDING ELDERS.

BY REV. W. S. JONES.

In examining the Minutes of Conference for last year, we have been struck with the great inequality of apportionclaim. Not that we expect or desire that each charge shall pay an equal amount, but we think there should be a several charges. We have endeavored to find in the sums allotted such a basis, but have failed to discover any other

the preachers, for in places paying the him say, "This is not our table; this is made, and some paying the smaller The Indian Commission, accompanied salary have to pay the larger amount to our evening skies. Venus is away in world to every creature, is because by their white friends, Gen. Crook and the Presiding Elder, as the following

facts will prove: -		
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Shapleigh,	450 \$	5
Kennebunkport,	700 }	4
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Bath, Beacon St.,	1,000)	
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Brunswick,	1.000	
Lewiston, Hammond S		4
Monmouth,	600 \$	4
READFIELD	DISTRICT.	
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Waterville,	1,000	
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Biddeford,	895	75	
Saco,	218	110	
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Gardiner,	212	280	
Bath, Wesley		80	
4 Beacon		60	
Richmond,	130	45	
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" Ha	mmond, 140	40	
Brunswick,	133	60	
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Augusta,	337	. 80	
Hallowell,	160	50	
Waterville,	216	60	
Winthrop,	. 231	42	
Farmington,	260	70	
Skowbegan,	154	50	
Kent's Hill,	74	38	

to divide the sum allotted to each district between its aggregated member- delivered by Rev. Joseph Cook.

THE OLD GARY SCHOOL. INVASION OF BIGOTRY.

Some time in the last century, s

iarly appropriate manner, that man, his shoulders. I wondered if it were part of Pomfret (and yet stands good). in the western part of (now) Putnam. Conn. "Master Bill" Gary (a bunof that sainted man, and followed him in this rum-ridden commonwealth. At meaning; to us they sound foolish. Conf. minutes, 1877.] That occasion, Bennington, just a few miles from Among those present here were, Red and something that sweet-voiced young minister said, linger in vivid recollection. That school continued to be tist, Congregational and Universalist parents, who read the New Testament in classes twice a day, played, wrestled, laughed or cried, sung, lived and loved

Baptist minister, who preached in this of the vivacity and forthude of Wilh

joy nor sorrow. They seem like blocks ent, and heard the exclusive caution given which forbade many of their Pocket series, PLEASURES OF MEMORY, by

asked, "Do you belong to our order? The good parson moved away, however, of a good class of juvenile books. and with many of his imitators, "is Dodd, Mead & Co. publish, in quite a stout gone."

The moral some parents learned, was, "Do nothing before your child that you would be ashamed to have him repeat." I remember seeing Rev. George It is not based upon the salaries of Pickering at communions, and hearing same salaries the widest difference is the Lord's table." I hope Rev. G. F. Pentecost will soon be able to say as much.

AN ADMIRER OF MR. SPURGEON.

RELIGIOUS ITEMS.

The First Baptist Church, Baltimore, has sent out forty-one useful ministers. The third triennial National Council of the Congregational Churches of the United States will meet in Detroit, CHOIR INSTRUCTION BOOK. The author is Mich., on Wednesday, October 17th. Rev. Hyman A. Wilder, aged fiftyfive years, for twenty-eight years a missionary of the American Board, died recently. He was the first Amer-

There are 373 churches in Rome, of which 355 are Catholic, fourteen Prot-

ican missionary among the Zulus, in

South Africa.

Rev. William Adams, of Bristol, Encents and a fraction. We give a few torate of Plymouth Church (Congregational), Philadelphia. Illinois is confessed the banner State

for Sunday-schools. It reports for 1877, 6 231 schools, being an increase of 269 over last year, with 63,954 In Brooklyn, N. Y., the Foreign Sun-

day-school Association has its headquarters. Its object is the planting and support of Sunday-schools on the continent of Europe. The society reports 566 schools in Germany and Switzerland, with 5,319 teachers and 84.095 scholars.

Thursday evening an address will be

Our Book Table.

The awakened taste of the community in

practical art - art as applied to our private writers to awaken and train it. Almost every leading book-maker has fresh works of art upon his list of forthcoming volumes. James R. Osgood & Co. are promptly in the field with the NOTES AND SKETCHES OF AN ARCHITECT, TAKEN DURING A JOURNEY book is translated from the French of Félix Narjoux, by John Peto, with twenty-four illustrations. This is an author's edition published from advanced sheets. It makes a very handsome small 8vo of 442 pp. The author traveled leisurely over Hol dred of whose descendants now live in, Denmark, pencil in hand, writing very atand west of Chicago, Ill.) was the tractive sketches and descriptions, and prelong-time teacher, from whom the senting illustrations of the most siriking and But in connection with our prepara- manner. He read from notes, and house took its name. Sixty years ago houses, bridges, etc. He gives interiors and this summer, Rev. Jason Walker held furniture, as well as exterior views, and, alpreters to communicate what he read funeral obsequies therein, over the body together, offers readers of taste and profesto glory two years after. [See N. E. able book. Libraries, public and private will seek a volume so fresh and so practical

From the same house we have the initial volumes of a very attractive series, in miniature form. It is to be composed of the most and its fifty millions of non-visitants can "little republic," made up of children noted autobiographies in literature, and is alike enjoy this rollicking run, not too full and youths of Methodist, Friend, Bap- edited by W. D. Howells. The first is the remarkable, sharp, witty, graphic diary of together, as good moral children do; came Frederick the Great of Prussia, during and no liar or tell-tale could find it their mutual experiences of the violent alternations of love and hatred in the strange Near by lived on his farm a good old household of their father, Frederick William of Prussia. Of the value of this diary, and house, as he had no meeting-house, and every reader of Carlyle's Frederick the Great who visited the school, and was much has received a lively impression. The introrespected, for years. In process of duction by Howells is a gem of itself, and the time, he held a communion service, one whole record is a terribly realistic view of natveté, its vigor and freshness, and the she paints with extraordinary lifelikeness.

exander Pope; and FAVORITE PORMS, by Co.: Instrumental - Twilight Faucies, by

State, or, at least, in this section of it, Our Protestant Methodist brethren exalted me, standing on the palm of his English and German representatives. W. J. D. Leavitt.

little boy in their laps; and in cold win- petites, without religious restraints or printer mornings, they did up his aching ciples, morbid and reckless, capable of great fingers in a good warm home-span affection, and warmly loved by his friends, apron, after he had walked five hundred apron, after he had walked five hundred and endowments in the gratification of ignorods through the snow, to school. But, ble lusts. His brother's life of him is an somehow, a mischievous temptation to apology and a eulogy. It is warmly, appreimitate parson G.'s "close communion" clatively, and affectionately written, but it is came over these young folks; and when a beautiful winding-sheet investing a lovely one offered to join in a game, they curate.

From the same bouse we have a capitally-If not, you can't come in." How long written, wholesome and natural children's this funny, invidious conduct continued, book, entitled, Jack Granger's Cousin, I am not informed, as I had left school. by Julia A. Mathews - a well-known writer

volume, a religiously flavored story of average domestic life and adventures, on the land and on the ocean, winding up with a blissful marriage, by a prolific and successful writer of prose and poetry, Martha Far-

Ginn & Heath issue A COURSE IN SCIEN-TIFIC GERMAN, by Professor Harry Blake Hodges, of Harvard University. This course is distinguished from the ordinary in that it is almost purely technical, and is intended to aid students in the German tongue in the reading of works in science, where the terms used are largely technical.

A. S. Barnes & Co. publish THE POLY-TECHNIC; A New Collection of School Music, compiled by W. C. Burnap and Dr. W. J. Wetmore. Large 8vo. Price \$1.25. Sept by mail, post-paid.

Ditson & Co. publish Johnson's CHORUS a well-known teacher, with a theory of his own. In this volume he develops and illustrates it. Good critics speak of it as an excellent hand-book, adapted to singing-classes, choirs and normal instruction.

To their Vest Pocket series, James B. Osgood & Co. add FAVORITE PORMs, by Thos. Campbell; FAVORITE PORMS, by Robert Herrick; SCHILLER, by Thomas Carlyle: CHARACTERISTICS, by Thomas Carlyle; Undine, by De La Motte Fouqué; FAVORestant, and four Jewish. There is one UNDINE, by James Russell Lowell; Six-TRAM, by De La Motte Fouqué; and THE CATHEDRAL, by James Russell Lowell

Oriental Religions, and Their Relation to Universal Religion. By Samuel Johnson. China. Pp. 975. Osgood & Co. The aim of Mr. Johnson would never be detected, in this bulky volume, but for the title-page left off the rest of the title, and had be stricken out far less than seventy-five pages, he would have given us over nine hundred teachers and officers, and 464,631 schol- pages of very interesting and valuable matars - an army of half a million Bible ter pertaining to this ancient people. The Christianity are without relation to the subject-matter of the volume. For instance, why was it necessary, in a book on the Chinese, in speaking of the death of Confucius. which was that of every old man, to flout at the death of Christ as being boastful and far inferior? The scholar is here the student of a marvelous people; there is no room for the theologian. The title is absurd. As a study of Oriental religions, it could be The thirty-first annual meeting of the put in three hundred duodecimo pages, and American Missionary Association will not leave out a line of its religious departbe held in the First Congregational mind, of their labor, science, foreign relactured of Syracuse, N. Y., on October tions, ethnic type, education, government, Why should this inequality exist? 23.25. The sermon will be preached language, literature, history, poetry; of have companionship. And to meet these if some being were standing in the sun, render of General Burgoyne to General interpreter, a half-breed about twenty It may be that the district stewards have by Rev. F. A. Noble, D. D., of Confucius and Buddha. It is a careful, able wants the God-man entered into the highest, deepest, holiest sanctuary of human experience, weighed its heavi-human experience, weighed its heavi-burdens, measured its truest joys, est burdens, measured its truest joys, measured its truest joys, est burdens, measured its truest joys, bowever, then the feature and on the sum of the feature and on the sum of the feature of General Burdens and interpreters, a nait-oreed about twenty in the sum of General Burdens and Huddens, in the sum of General Burdens and Huddens extremes into which this middle mind is an to go. It approves, evidently, its earliest religion, of which Confucius was the chief exemplar, and does not explain how Buddhism got such sovereign control of a people so set against idolatries, transmigration, miracles, and other Buddhistic characteristics. Of course, it is hot against Rible distribution and missionary efforts, though it recognizes the large benefits accruing to Western literature from missionary writings.

The confession that suicide is common among them is almost unrebuked, and the glow with which Buddhistic and Confuciar notions are endorsed as against Christian, is not so much an approval of universal religion as a desire to make anything but Christianity the only religion. "Anything to beat Christ," is Mr. Johnson's heart motto. There is no room for Christianity in this pantheon. The only God who is to be excluded is the only God Himself. Jesus has far less respectful words than any other religionist; and, evidently, no thousand pages are to be devoted to Christianity as one of the Oriental religions-at least, if logical deductions from this irreverence have any weight. Despite this glaring lack of philosophical symmetry, the work is very useful. It displays large research and good discrimination. I will be an authority in Chinese matters. I its author could get rid of his delusion, and recast the work as a treatise on China, leaving out his Buddhistic and Confucian defenses and antipathies to Christianity, it would be an unquestioned authority.

Abroad Again, by Curtis Guild (Lee & Shepard), is a second installment of obserhave seen, and those who have not, the old world. Its fifty thousand annual visitants of the guide-book.

Winderholme, by Philip Gilbert Hamer-Frederica Wilhelmina, Margravine of Bai- ton (Roberts Brothers), is a new foray of the artist writer; a story of English life, greater. She was the beloved companion in rather long for American readers. It is not sorrow and joy of the young prince who be- as vivid as his French pictures, but is valuable as a description of the terrible drinking habits of England. As such, it could be put with propriety in our temperance libraries. Kismet (Roberts Brothers) puts fate into the title, but not much into the story. mina, As a reminiscence of Egyptian travel, it is o some worth.

The American, by Henry James, ir. (05 good & Co.), is a story located in Paris, and full of situations in which French society and French ideas predominate. The American is a strong and well-drawn character The story itself is rather slow, and its end ing not as novel readers desire, but it may be truer to life for all that. The Parlor Car and Out of the Question, are two deliberate bits of nonsense and love by Howells. One Summer, though two summers old, is fit for any summer or winter, though stiffer than Howells in a strained simplicity.

NEW MUSIC. From Oliver Ditson & J. L. Frank; The Pasha Polka, by Henry Pierre Keens; The Yazoo Polka, by Maude

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BY REV. R. W. ALLEN.

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peal, be printed, to be circulated by the missionaries of the different mission And you must allow me frankly to

most earnest attention of their brethren appeal to the sympathies of the board. If they can raise the whole amount exlowing ficts and thoughts: -

1. China is by far the largest heathen country in the world. Including its de-pendencies, it embraces a territory largor than the whole continent of Europe: or, excluding the Mohammedan kingdoms, it is about equal to all the rest of the heathen nations combined.

2. It is also beyond all question the most important. No heathen country n the world can for one moment be compared to China, Its mineral resources alone rival those of the Western States of America, and indicate that China will be one of the great na-

vast countries.

5. A stream of immigration has of est. ate set in towards Australia, New Zea-

CHURCH. This society was organized M. Society. It has 2,196 auxiliaries, 53,438 in 1819. It now has ten distinct foreign annual members, 1,443 life members and missions; 207 foreign missionaries and patrons. From February 1, 1876, to Februassistants; 246 native preachers; 782 ary 1, 1877, the Society received \$67,698, and local preachers, exhorters and teachers since its organization, in 1869, it has raised total foreign working ferce 1.285. Churches, 204: communicants 29,465: Sunday-school scholars, 33,216; day these places employs Bible women. It has scholars, 9,158. The contributions of these foreign missions last year were are educated physicions. It has erected

INDIA. There are now 960 missionaries and ordained native pastors in Bible women and native teachers. It has India, exclusive of Burmah and Ceylon. sent out during the past year three mission-The additions to the Churches the past aries. The aggregate estimate of its finanfour years have been at the rate of cial needs for the now current year is \$65, 4,000 a year. There are now 116 female 614, \$12,987 of which are distributed to New missionaries in that country, connected with the different women's missionary

JAPAN. There are now twelve different missionary societies represented in Japan, seven of which have their home in the United States, one in Canada, two in England, and two in Scot- any candidate favoring a license system, was at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., 1 87-1000. land. There are ninety stations, fortysix ordained missionaries, and one ordained Japanese. One thousand and four converts are reported as having been received into the Church. The prospects of the Christian missions there are most cheering.

CONSTANTINOPLE. There are 17 tinople and its suburbs. There are six educational institutions, of which two are American. There is a Bible society, which issued in a single year 44,500 Bibles, in whole or in part, in twenty Rev. W. C. Barrows, of the Baptist Church, languages.

MADAGASCAR. There are more than Missionary Society in Madagascar, board. There are twenty missionaries, 50 educated native pastors, 300 less educated, and some 2 000 who occasionally preach died September 25th. Mrs. B. was a highly the Gospel on Sunday. There are 45,-000 native children in the 700 schools. The presses connected with the mission issue about 300,000 volumes annually.

LETTER FROM BISHOP SIMPSON. A frontier pastor appealed to Bishop

Simpson to use his influence with the Board of Church Extension to secure hall in October. the cancellation of a loan made to his Church in time of need. The follow-

that the board can give away these trust funds. After receiving the following letter, the entire claim was raised in one evening: raised in one evening: -

your loan.

China for Christ.

The following resolutions and appeal were unanimously adopted by the Conference of Protestant missionaries at Shanghai, May 16, 1877:—

Resolved, 1. That a committee be appointed, consisting of the following persons.—[Here follow the names of twenty-one ministers, representing the consequence of the consequence of the consequence of the following the confidence in that the destroyed, and thereby lose money to build a hundred the law upon all offenders.

Rev. Benjamin Tappan, D. D., has resigned the pastorate of the Congregational Church in Norridgewock, which was one of the longest of any denomination in the State, and perhaps one of the most useful to his parish.

The officers at Brunswick recently selzed in the confidence in that fund destroyed, and thereby lose money to build a hundred the law upon all offenders.

I regret to say that I do not see how you can receive any assistance from it. I tried to explain at Conference that it was impossible for the Church to do the longest of any denomination in the State, and perhaps one of the most useful to his parish.

The officers at Brunswick recently selzed iliquors amounting to nearly two thousand dollars. They are determined to execute the law upon all offenders.

persons. — [Here follow the names of twenty-one ministers, representing the principal missionary societies of the world. The Methodists on the committee are, Rev. S. L. Baldwin, of the M. E. Church; Rev. J. W. Lambuth, of the M. E. Church, South; Rev. D. Hill, of the Eaglish Wesleyan Methodist; Rev. W. N. Hall, of the Eaglish Wesleyan Methodist; Rev. W. N. Hall, of the Methodist would be no difficulty, but when your condition, you can see what the result New Connection. England; Rev. R. Swellow, of the United Methodist Free tension. As extisted will be the same of Swallow, of the United Methodist Free tension, however, I am satisfied, will to deliver the oration at the thirty first anciety is doing the best it can. Let it unal convention of the Zeta Psi Fraternity

board will give further time. 3. That an edition of four thousand copies of the programme of this Con- while they are pressed, almost every ference, these resolutions, and the ap- other Church is pressed, and the board

cept \$300, and the board is willing to due the superintendent. bear with them for that amount, or even more than that, for a while, they many other Churches.

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Wishing you success, yours truly,
M. Simpson.

MASSACHUSETTS

WORCESTER DIS'T PREACHERS' MEETING. by Rev. O. Pitis, of this place, assisted by a tions of the future.

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WORCESTER DIS'T PREACHERS' MEETING. by Rev. O. Pitts, of this place, assisted by a sister evangelist of Providence, R. I. More tion in the world, are as full of vigor Southbridge, Tuesday and Wednesday, Oc- than a score have professed conversion. and promise as ever. Intellectually tober 24 and 3d. R.v. F. G. Morris, presi-they are fit for anything. In diplomacy dont of the association, was in the chair, and mercantile enterprise they have and Rev. V. M. Simons, of Worcester, sectivute received a valuable addition to their proved themselves a match for the retary. An unusually large number of the institution in the shape of a bell weighing ablest and most far-reaching minds among ourselves. There are those literary exercises were in pursuance of the Canada, formerly of Pittsfield. among them who bave mastered every published programme, and were of much new art and science we have set before interest. Revs. E. A. Manning, of Whitinswille, and F. T. George, of Chariton, led the discussion of the question, "Is the ministry discussion of the question, "Is the ministry doing all its duty toward the temperance respecial notice. They are the great colonizers of the Eist. The natives of Cambodia, Sumatra, Java, the Philippine Islands, Timor, Borneo, the Sandwich Islands, etc., fill before civilization. Europeans cannot cope with the insalubrity of these climates. The Chinese alone have proved themselves able to brity of these climates. The Chinese alone have proved themselves able to mentalin vigorous physical life in these regions. They are enterior these climates and a case of our general rules written on truly dankened hearts?" taking the ground that the service of the premises was passed.

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and, and the Pacific States of America, held a meeting under the auspices of the a -MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE M. E. mis had incorporated into her address the occupied by the old society, except Europe and Africa, and at one station in each of sent out thirty missionaries, five of whom three hospitals, one dispensary, two orphatages, six homes and boarding-schools, and is now sustaining 130 day-schools and 140 England. Certainly this is a great and good

thereon, the committee consisting of V. M. Simons and G. S. Chadbourne, of Worcester, and J. C. Smith, of Southbridge. Very positive and earnest resolutions, including one pledging the association not to vote for were adopted. "

MAINE.

South Berwick. - The York County Bible Society, composed of all who love the Word of God, and desire its general diffusion, celebrated its sixty-first anniversary at South Berwick, September 26th. The past year the Society has been engaged in a work places of Christian worship in Constan- of Scripture distribution, which contemplates the visiting of every family within ver treasures, and on each of the ob-Biddeford, and was worthy of high commendation. The central depository of the society is at Alfred. In the election of of-1,000 Christian congregations in conficers at South Berwick, Rev. B. Freeman, nection with the mission of the London of Elliott, was placed on the executive B. P. S.

Items. - Mrs. A. L. Balkam, widow of the late Rev. Dr. Balkam, of Lewiston, esteemed Christian lady and daughter of Judge Reedington lately deceased.

Mr. Ezekiel Sawyer, an aged and highlyheart disease.

The High Street Congregational church in Auburn is undergoing repairs. The so ciety is to have a new organ. The Y. M. C. A. of Auburn expect to dedicate their new sity of Pennsylvania have ordered in-

Rev. Mr. Blaisdell, pastor of the Summer eral chemistry, physics, analytical Street Free Baptist Church in Gardiner, chemistry and history. The Woman's This Sook will be sent by mail for baptized five converts on a recent Sabbath.

The ladies of the parish are engaged in raising funds for improving the church. Rev.

Mr. Hutchins, paster of the Methodist Church in Gardiner, is doing very efficient to the clinics of Pennsylvania hospital.

DEAR BROTHER: Yours of the 7th inst. is received, stating your condition, and asking a donation from the Church Extension Society to cancel Church in Society to cancel Church is enjoying prosper-

Bishop Simpson is to officiate at the dedi-

highly interesting time is anticipated.

EAST MAINE. Bangor .- Sept. 30th, the First M. E. boards in all of the centres of influence in their respective connections.

The committee, in accordance with Board of Church Extension will not be board of the church Extension will n The committee, in accordance with give them \$300, they do not certainly the foregoing resolutions, invite the make out a strong case upon which to a Sabbath-school concert, which was of the highest order. The whole thing was inter esting and instructive, and much credit is

The Penobscot Valley Temperance Legion The Penobscot Valley Temperance Legion market, and the tales are confided to small lots of bave established meetings on Sunday aftermany other Churches.

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> Town Hall, Oct. 2d. The usual questions were presented and discussed by pastors and

East Corinth. - Quite a religious interest

is being manifested at the meetings conducted Pittsfield. - The trustees of the M. C. In-

Caribou. - A camp-meeting was held in them. Their enterprise and persever- ville, and F. T. George, of Chariton, led the a grove in this place, commenting Sept. 24th,

housands, and in some cases tens of deemed falling from heaven." Rev. F. G. According to the recently-published signed to us by the manuthousands, and in some cases tens of thousands, every year, and that in an every year, and that in an every-inereasing ratio. They are also capidly colonizing Manchuria, Mongolia, and Thilet. It is clear, there-fore, that the Chinese will ultimately become the dominant race in all these very year, and that in an fore the apostles degenerated become the day of Pentecost?" The after debates on these papers were participated in by brethren from Worcester and from the Minutes, there are thirteen Presbyte-rian Churches with more than 1,000 members, each. One of these is in by brethren from Worcester and from the dominant race in all these very year, and that in an form leaven. According to the recently-published Minutes, there are thirteen Presbyte-rian Churches with more than 1,000 members, each. One of these is in by brethren from Worcester and from the Rochester, N. Y.; one in Chicago; become the dominant race in all these very year, and that in an disconting the question, "Were the apostles degenerated become the day of Pentecost?" The after debates on these papers were participated in by brethren from Worcester and from the content of the cont whole, the meeting was one of great interin Philadelphia; and six in New York. S. Tuesday evening the W. F. M. Society Madison Square, New York, William 11, The largest Church reported is the 10. which is wide ning every year. It will prove a blessing or a curse just in pro
Mrs. Rev. Henry Lummis, Mrs. Rev. Daniel communicants. The First Church. portion as the fountain is cared for. Richards and Rev. F. G. Morris. Mrs. Lum- Boston (Rev. Dr. Dunn's), has 1,070 members.

> ton, N. Y., on the 14th ult., to cele- customers are cordially inbrate the success of the Murphy move vited to examine these ment. Netwithstanding the great heat and dust, thousands of persons gathered at the centennial grounds, where interesting exercises were held. ey, J. C. Gobright, Rev. Dr. Duffy, pastor of St. Mary's Catholie Church, and others. Fine music was also provided. Nearly 7,000 persons have signed the pledge in that city.

Washington specials say the free delivery system is in operation in 87 principal cities, and employs 2 265 carriers, The association raised a committee on who during the last fiscal year handled temperance and the attitude of the Church 666,500,000 pieces of mail matter. The cost per piece in Boston was 3 15-1000 mills; New York, 2 37-100; Philadelphia, 2 8-100. The highest cost was at Paterson, N. J., 4 59-100. The lowest In Boston, 40,600,000 were handled, New York 146,000,000, Philadelphia 100,000,000 Only 8,700,000 newspapers were delivered.

Dr. Henry Schliemann's famous Trojan collection is to be exhibited in England at the South Kensington Museum. It will include the gold and silthe county limits. Mr. E. B. Stetson, the jects exhibited the exact depth at which efficient agent, gave a highly interesting account of the first twelve months of the it may be seen at a glance to which of work. The antiversary discourse was by the four prehistoric cities, built one upon the other, the antiquity belongs.

"Fourteen years ago," says the Venango Speciator, "when the oil fever was it its height, Pithole was the largest and thriftiest of the oil towns. Its post-office delivery was enormous, ranking the third in the State. Last November the borough of Pithole polled only six votes, equally divided between two parties, and last Monday the suresteemed citizen of South Gardiner, died vivors of the great metropolis of other very suddenly, September 25, probably of days petitioned the court for a dissolution of its charter. Such is life."

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The starting up of business brings light back again in many heretofore quite despairing countenances. Merchants and manufacturers with their employees, are the first Convention. The great audience room was to be benefited by these fresh movements of trade. But there is a large and worthy class of laborers that have, apparently, a very ence was addressed in vigorous speeches by Probity, industry, economy, with the severe winter before them. Building has Bishops Atkinson, of North Carolina, Littlebeen greatly limited by the financial pres- John of Brooklyn, Tuttle of Utah, and Hare sure. Men that have, heretofore, expended money freely upon their home grounds, have cut off these outlays and dismissed their four millions of colored people brought to diffused. Wealth, with us, has also laborers. Public works have been intermitted our country involuntarily by our forefathers. and town expenses brought down to the appealing to us for aid, and if sid comes not lowest possible estimates. The result of all this is, that, in some of our thriftiest cities employment. Work has been so much re-These people have many peculiar and atduced for a few years that they have no accomulations. The little sum gathered in the love those who are their benefactors, and savings bank has been withdrawn. There they do love them. They are a courteous is no supply of coal or wood on hand. No encouraging prospect of work through the winbusiness has really revived, these reputable and diligent workmen have a rather gloomy

Now, while the most rigid economy is becoming the industrial gospel of the hour, gentlemen of generous means must give employment, as far as they can, to their usual complement of working men; and public measures should be taken to meet in the wisest way this serious exigency. If the matter be left to individual charlty, the most deserving will suffer, and the most benevolent will be unendurably burdened. Those whose wants are often the greatest are the least clamorous, and must be looked after. Public meetings of intelligent and the grosser crimes; the crimes of which they judicious citizens should be called, to consid. are guilty rather indicate softness of char er the most practical and effectual plans to meet the probable exigencies of the winter. The great question is, how to relieve inevitable suffering and not perpetuate pauperism.

presence of public assemblies. Some clergy- taken up with the consideration of the exmen have a shocking babit of scowling, of distorting their countenances, of turning up the nose as if some offensive odor were assaulting it. Some of the profession have significant act of changing the legal name of also a chronic cloud upon their features. They forbid all approach on the part of young people, and look as if they desired, most of all, to be let alone. They never speak un- feel the supreme absurdity of some of the less spoken to, and then respond in monosyllables, as if talking were an insupportahle burden which they were most reluctant to bear. They never invite sympathy. And smallest of the larger tribes of our Israel, yet such men wonder why they are so should assume to call itself "the Ameri shunned and neglected, and why nobody can branch of the Church of God!" As cieties. Well may the white-headed seems to seek their society. The other ex- if there were no other living branches of and thoughtful Doctor pity the young freme is a constant smirk, a silly smile over every uttered sentence. It becomes sickening to an audience, after many repetitions, and destroys the effect of the truths uttered. st them, as it does not burt us. But with Beg your nearest friends to criticise faithful- this exception, the tone of the debate has ly these unhappy habits and mannerisms. It may be bard to conquer them, but it is wise to do so at any sacrifice, or they will veloped for increasing evangelical efficiency, conquer the usefulness of their subject. Dr. and meeting the great social and moral Sherman sententiously remarked in an ad- wants of the land and the world. dress, Make a large discount upon the flatteries of your friends, but take the dis GIVE THEM SOMETHING TO DO. ences. Their increased intellectual of force must need, and especially dur- colporteurs, catechists, exhorters, Bible- many things otherwise! Judge Soule, in agreeable criticisms you hear, at their full

into prepared minds. Many of our best days who were soundly converted, for its social position offered no inducedaily papers, from choice, and at generous fairness, gather up the passing but effective ship in it was, in itself, no ordinary TOBER 31st, shall have the paper the incidents of our religious assemblies, and af-REMAINDER OF THE YEAR FREE!! larger than the original company that listened to them. Indeed, we have often re-And on the payment of their sub- joiced in this providential compensation, deed, the whole social life of Methodists scription it will be dated January 1, where a small gathering has listened to was to be found in its varied eventation of adding to our list a large Temple. And this gives an amazing re- ry societies. The young people either, such an audience.

Persons wishing to subscribe, and of the marked graces of a gentleman, the at home an outward conformity was themselves, indeed, but serious enough in many a minister of no inconsiderable ability and scholarship his place in the pulpit and his efficiency as a preacher of the Gospel.

A very interesting missionary anniversary

was held in the Tabernacle last Thursday evening, under the auspices of the Episcopa two-thirds filled, in spite of the very severe storm which raged without. The singing of the occasion was specially fine. The of Niobrara. Bishop Atkinson's plea for the colored people of the South was specially infrom the white people of the United States. passed by Luzarus he was deeply guilty, but and villages, an unusual number of industri- how much more guilty he would have been ons mechanics and day laborers are out of if he had first brought Laz rus to his gate for the consecration of the talent of tractive qualities. They can be made to have. They are also a grateful race, as everywhere to be observed. Time has many kind acts to impoverished former masters and mistresses testify. They are a peaceable race, and are remarkably free from feelings of revenge and malice. All lous services; business has become so these things tend to give us a profound in- exacting that it eats into the spiritual terest in them. They have their faults, life of the membership. The social great faults some of them, but they are of a circle, into which families are now kind that can be corrected by true religion, They are idle, because they have inherited the habits of their tropical ancestors. The have not a regard for social purity, but is it for us to regard them as the Pharisee did the publican? As a race they are untruthful, the lust of the eye and the pride of life. and are lamentably deficient in integrity, in if not the lust of the flesh, are awaken honesty, but we are not the people to denounce them for that. Nowhere in this country is sufficient regard paid to these qualities. They are not, as a rule, zulity of acter."

have been well filled with accounts of the progress of the discussions and of the anniversary exercises of the Episcopul General Convention. The former of these have not Don't make up disagrecable faces in the been of great public interest, being chi-fly sweep by them are secular, and they pediency of securing a canon permitting the dividing of a dlocese when it seemed necessary; of appointing a committee for a re vision of the Prayer Book, and the more the body. The well-educated statesmen and professional men in this congress, and many clergymen, one would think, would see and propositions, presented in solemn earthis limited body of men, one of the the true Vine in these United States or upon people. It is hard for a rich man to this continent! However, if this is an amusement, or a comfort, to our stately hard for the young members of worldly, been dignified and manly. The great inter ests of Christ's kingdom have been earnestly

In the Christian Register, a few weeks since, a correspondent asks, in you.

In the coming day, "Holiness to the Lord" is to be written upon "the bells of the horses;" that is, doubtless, secular life in the present is to be associated. We see the early steps in the possible fulfillment of this prophery, in the remarkable zeal manifested by the religious exercises, as those of the vertices in the remarkable zeal manifested by the religious content of the weekly religious sheets; and the operation of the deep, loamy soil, of the converse upon religious deliverances of the dears, in the possible fulfillment of this prophery, in the remarkable zeal manifested by the dealth of the prophery is to be associated to converse upon the possible fulfillment of this prophery, in the remarkable zeal manifested by the dealth of the prophery is to be early steps in the possible fulfillment of this prophery, in the remarkable zeal manifested by the dealth of the prophery is to be saccified. We see the early steps in the possible fulfillment of this prophery, in the remarkable zeal manifested by the fait of all to interested readers the most marked religious deliverances of the curch, too, have numberless of the Church, too our spound people, and to other prophery in the reason why the writer. The number of the great religious deliverances of the Church, too our spound people, and to other prophery in the reason and foreign that the opposition must be an observed to the highest and the propose of an an account of the bellet of connection with the Pruth, and the opposition was the definition of the prophery in the weekly religious sheets publication. The number of the prophery is a should reason the prophery in the conversation of the prophery in the conversation of the prophery is an account of the deep, loamy soil,

New York Herald publishes with equal "from his heart, the children of Meth- cial missionary circles; place burdens fullness the proceedings of a Christian con- odist parents in this generation." A of religious duties upon them; open ference and the incidents of a horse racing, period of a human life back, and our before them the great field of ennobling involving pool-selling and unconcessed denomination was composed almost en- service for God and man, already white gambling. But still, all over the wide field tirely of comparatively poor people, before the eyes of woman, now, as well of thought, the vital seeds of divine truth as estimated by worldly standards. as her brother. Such a course as this, are borne by these secular agencies, and fall Only those joined the Church in those with the divine blessing, will snatch a outlays, in admirable fullness, clearness and cross to bear in public. The high tone ford them an audience thousands of times stances, was readily kept up, and its both acquainted, that he had never searching and admirable social religions services were well spstained. Inoble and impressive sentiments. The ing meetings, which usually filled press takes up these grand utterances and up the week. There was no room, as powerful worldly social influences that spreads them before ten thousand eyes. Mr. there was no desire, for festivals and had shaped her previous life, and been Cook's smallest congregation is in Tremont feasts, for lectures, sociables and literaponsibility to a speaker's addresses in these at an early age, united personally and days. No man has a right to trifle with heartily with the Church, and con- and blessed relations. She had caught formed absolutely to its requirements a vision of the great field of duty and and traditions, or, finding the social service. She has tasted the blessedness Setting aside the three so-called " presi- the scattered villages for a large circuit Dr. Sherman remarked in his address at cross too heavy to bear, and the strin- of obedience, and longed to prepare the matriculation of the new class in the gent spiritual conditions too irksome to herself for abundant usefulness in some Theological School, that, within the circle of be endured, emigrated into other portion of the Master's vineyard. This bis observation, more ministers had falled Churches, or stood out against religious had developed her every way, and given in preserving their acceptableness and use- convictions and entirely threw off its a weight and dignity to her character, fulness among the people on account of of restraints. The Methodist family gov- without abating in any measure the fensive little babits, or readily curable defi- ernment and discipline were usually natural gleefulness and sweetness of cording as they are centres of a larger other reasons. An unfortunate pitch of ly parties, Sabbath recreation, dancing, temptations of our children by the ent description will apply pretty closely other reasons. An unfortunate pitch of theatre, and even social parties were abundance of the providences with to a number of those of average extent which we are endowed, but let us conin the bounds of our North India misusing one's hand in place of a handkerchief, exacted to the somewhat ascetic life of the prominent relief of an irritation in the head or throat in an offensive and disgust- this severe discipline grew up into a earth. ing way, the ill-concealed quid of tobacco or robust Christianhood, loyal to Christ its polsonous stain down the sides of the and loyal to their own Church - Chrismouth or upon the quite prominent teeth - tians from principle, unmoved by the such occasions as these, small enough in relaxing social atmosphere which after wards enveloped them. Some, under the natural reaction, where the heart remained unrenewed, became very wicked and infidel, living lives of marked worldliness and spiritual reck-

Within the memory of many of us. great change has passed over the denomination. True piety is always profitable "for the life that now is," as well as " for that which is to come. divine blessing, naturally, in the second generation, brought wealth into the denomination. Within the last quarter brought social position, with all its incidents of honor and office, and all its own special temptations. The abun dant charities of our Church have atforded large opportunities, however. wealth; and our Church edifices, our institutions of learning, and our wellsustained missionary enterprises at home and abroad, are significant evidences that this talent has, in a measure at least, been consecrated.

become so valuable that less of it can be cheerfully given to social religraised by education and substance makes a continual and clamorous demand upon time and interest. Homes inevitably take on a worldly character ed and cultivated by the social influence with which our families are now sur rounded. The parents may preserve their outward loyalty, and attend with more or less regularity the public and social religious services, but the young people are, from the first, deeply moved by other than religious forces: they are united in social circles upor which religion has not pronounced its benedictions; the strongest tides that are quite likely to float away upon

Even when, in seasons of much religious excitement, they are held sharply against serious religious truths for a hort space, and are persuaded to enter into Church relations with their parents, the stream of their life is only temporally diverted. They weep and trust and pray, join the Church, partake of the convention; as, for illustration, that and prayer-meeting, and then yield themselves to the tremendous worldly drift sweeping through their social so enter the kingdom of God; it is also forces.

Now, special means must be institut-These must afford as rich and inviting a social life for our young people as those they sacrifice, while they are organized under strong religious influ-In the Christian Register, a few abilities and their social position must ing the severity of such winters as the

lish, in full, Mr. Cook's lectures, but they We recollect being much impressed Christian parents, pastors and teachers roads in the valley of the Danube, there some ulterior worldly purpose in view. have to give credit to the admirable report at the time with a remark made by the must sedulously arrange active services is no question of broad, well-made It is almost impossible, however, to of the Boston Daily Advertiser. We do tormer editor of the Christian Advocate, in the Master's field for young disciples; avenues - they are more frequently detect this, and so a good deal of atnot mean to say, that in every instance the when the subject of family religion was set them to the work of evangelizing mule trails, or, at best, such roads as tention has to be given them at a ventnotives of the publishers are sanctified. The under discussion. "He pitied," he said, their companions; draw them into so- can only be used by oxen and low ure. young life from a dedication to this world, and consecrate it to the true its better approach for an army. All have to be erected or hired; teachers

> A gentleman observed the other day seen so marked and rapid a development of Christian and womanly character as in her instance within two years. It was simply the f ct that in that time she had been withdrawn from the under equally powerful Christian and intellectual forces. Her eyes had been opened to see life in its most solemn her temper. Let us not add to the secrate ourselves with them, and all we possess, to the Lord Jehovah, to execute His purpose of love upon the

THE SEAT OF WAR.

The Russians have done themselves no great honor in their exploits during the season just now ending. The strife has dragged its slow length along in a manner to become tiresome and unsatisfactory, and now must soon come to a temporary close, at least, from the force of circumstances.

The haughty manner in which the Russians began the attack forboded a short and quick shrift for the Turks. Both parties appeal to their God for the ime since the seventeenth century has carefully avoided calling the Slavonians her protégés; she preferred to protect all Christians under the Turkish yoke, while Turkey openly proclaimed war for the defense of the faith.

While the Russians have been making sue their way towards Constantinople, the Turks have stood during the whole passive resistance.

The Osmanlis of the Middle Ages were renowned for their power in offensive warfare, and in this way only did they gain the beautiful territory of the Christian world. But in later times they seem to have lost this valuable characteristic, and to have displayed all their skill and bravery in imple defense of the territory they ossess and the religion they profess. Braila, Silistria, and Rustchuk - all Danube - can tell of the most stoic resistance, in former wars, of their commanders and garrisons. Thousands of Russians were buried before their walls before the gates were opened; and the same history is now being made in regard to the fortresses farther in the in-

terior of Turkey. The entire theatre of war is, undoubt edly, most favorable for the Turks and unfavorable for the Russians. The real only be made in the plains of Adrianople; but this very heart of European Turkey is protected by two mighty barriers - the line of the Danube and nestness, by certain clerical members of the communion, go occasionally to class the range of the Balkans. In this conflict the Turks seemed almost willing to with a view to draw them into the dangerous labyrinths of the interior. For many days the Muscovite has been exhausting his forces in knocking at the impenetrable gates of this great rocky fortress, and is now on the eve of retirstand up against these accumulating to construct buts for the winter quarters of the army.

But in these low and marshy regions ed to meet the new order of things. the Russians can easily lose an army before the returning spring, for they have scarcely one practicable line of

A number of the great religious sheets pub- or are not, members of the Church. | ple cultivation is, after all, earthward. army wagons; and when one speaks of faced impostors and hypocrites, with lawyer uses before a jury.

Lord of both this and the world to this region that intervenes between the and preachers must be paid each month. Danube and the Balkans has been so

INDIA CORRESPONDENCE.

A COUNTRY STATION IN INDIA. I do not mean a native village. The word "station," in Anglo-Indian parlance, denotes a place where English civil officers are posted or stationed. Bombay - and the subordinate capitals, such as Allahabad, Lucknow and Lahore, all the other stations might properly be termed country ones. Yet there are differences among them in size, acor smaller tract of country. Our pression field. The general aspect of the place is one

of beauty. There are plenty of trees

in stately avenues bordering the clean, hard roads. These roads - probably the finest in the world - are regularly laid out, and, set back at some distance from them, in the midst of ample, wellkept grounds, are the houses, or bungalows, of the residents. No diversity of hill and dale, no joy of leaping brook in forest glade, is added to the scene, but not unfrequently a river, small or great. winds under substantial bridges, and some pond, natural or artificial, replies with twinkling laughter to the ardent gazes of the sun. Whatever attractions a landscape can gather from flowers and justice of their cause, and for the first shrubs, hedges and groves, lawns and walks, are usually here. The station Europe saw a war waged, not from the church, also, is ornamental; and whatpolitical or national standpoint, but ever other buildings there are of a pubrather from religious motives. Russia lie nature, are characterized by good taste and solidity. Among the other residences, not to

be distinguished from them save that the sign-board at the gateway bears an ecclesiastical title, stands the missionary's house. It contains four or five every effort to enter the land and pur- large apartments, with several smaller supplementary ones used as bathrooms, dressing-rooms, and store-rooms, contest mainly on the defensive, having It has but one floor, and contains neither made but a slight off-nsive movement cellar nor garret. The roof is usually into Roumania; and the Turk has used of thatch or tiles; but if the top should his own strength to the best advantage, be flat and hard, there is frequently while the Russian seems to have been placed upon it a single chamber largely tional peculiarities, which spring large- more comfortable sleeping in the close, ly from the character of the country, hot nights. The walls are always of together with the religious views of the brick, and the floors are composed of a Turk, make him capitally adapted to hard lime composition, over which mattings are spread. The heavier articles of furniture in common and necessary use are provided by the mission, and the rooms are filled with such other comforts or luxuries as the private which they now possess, to the chagrin purse of the missionary can procure. Near by stand the small, rude houses for the servants; and in somewhat similar dwellings, in the mission "compound" or enclosure, a number of native Christians are often gathered. Not far off is the chapel - either a plain building by itself, or the prinfamous crossings and fortresses on the cipal school-room, according to circum-

Such are the missionary's more immediate surroundings when at home. His occupations are diversified. He spends part of his time, as a rule, especially if he be any way new to the country, in the study of the language which he is obliged to use. To this end a munshi, or native teacher, spends an bour or two a day reading with bim, and correcting him in his idioms. If he and final decision in this struggle will has got far enough along, he frequently bas in hand a translation task, the object being to turn into good Hindustani, with proper adaptations also to the or the conviction of unbelievers. Then let their antagonists cross the first line the schools for heathen children, which are carried on at every mission station, need to be constantly visited and supervised; otherwise, if left to subordinates, nearly all of whom are heathen, very little would be done. In the bazars or market-places of the adjoining native but professedly Christian families to ing to the valley of the Danube, there city, the missionary takes his stand at morning or evening, and calls aloud to sound of his voice or the melody of a Christian bymn, " Come, for all things are now ready." "Believe on the Lord communication by which to procure the Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved." Prof. Draper who were the other essayists. immense supplies that so large an array His native helpers-assistant preachers, Many things wise were well uttered - and readers-either go with him, or are sent

In short, the demands upon a mis

There are six passages over the Bal- sionary's time and strength are very kans, and it would seem as if all the great and varied. He has the disbursapproaches were kept in this impassable ing of a good deal of money, necessicondition as a means of defense, for as tating extensive and perhaps complisuch they act. And the reason why cated accounts. He has the charge of the approach by the Shipka Pass was much mission property; buildings need made by the Russians, was because of to be frequently repaired, and others Interruptions of all sorts are his lot. devastated by the Turks that no army Now a native gentleman makes a call an now live upon it, and it will be al- and desires conversation; now a tramp most impossible to collect a commis- or beggar claims assistance and pleads sa.iat from a distance. In 1828 the entire Russian cavalry perished in this region, and a similar fate may await it be worked up; now some household matter demands attention. On Sundays, particularly if the Christian community is of considerable size, there is and that opposition of national proportions a pressure of occupation. Preaching will be awakened by it. But now we have services and Sabbath-schools - the latter at the various points where day schools are held as well as in the chapel -crowd the available hours. In the cold seasen, itinerating tours among dency towns" - Calcutta, Madras, and round largely fill the months. Thus the Gospel is diffused to every hamlet, the party that elected him seems to be fall and the few that may be waiting for its ing gradually in pieces. What support he A visit to the district Conference, to the Annual Conference, and to the camp meeting must on no account be negected. Furthermore, we must write ong letters home to America, keep up with the news of the day, and pursue, to some extent at least, important courses of reading and study. But if all these things are faithfully attended to, it will be readily perceived that the missionary is not likely to have any public opportunity of explanation since the more time for lounging or resting than the trying character of the climate imperatively requires.

> and select. The district of which it is the centre may contain a million or two of people, but so docile and tractable is their character that a mere handful of British officials rule them with ease. There is one officer, perhaps with an assistant, in charge of the collection of the revenue; another presides as magistrate or judge in the court; a third superintends the police; works, such as bridges, roads and ouidings; there is a surgeon, and possibly a chaplain, a treasury officer it opium agent, if the poppy is much cuitivated in the vicinity. The head master of the principal school, the postmaster, the station-master - if a rail way runs through the place - and ocrupants of all such posts, as well as all natives. With these few Englishmen, or Scotchmen, or Irishmen, the mis sionary is on friendly terms, and sometimes jo'ns them at their sports or dinally in any special sense religious, perhaps not even favorable to missions, and more than probably quite averse to all American ideas, the intercourse is somewhat constrained, and does not

Nevertheless, he does get a little

I fear I have conveyed to the average reader but a faint and vague idea of that which I undertoog to describe: but things are so very different in almost all respects in India and America that partial success in such attempts is about all that can be at any time hoped for. It nevertheless seems well to make the attempt, that, if possible. hose who are so far away from u here, and yet are so deeply interested a our work, may be put into closer relationships with it through a more accurate knowledge of our surroundings and occupations. JAMES MUDGE. Lucknow, August, 1877.

Editorial Items.

Last week, among its many religious cor ventions, bad a Unitarian Institute at Spring field. The normal instructors were Rev W. H. Channing, who preached on the func tions of the Liberal mini-try; Dr. Bellows country, some valuable English work, who was the critic-n-chi-f of his own and for the edification of native Christians all other denominations, whose address, as pleasing greatly the hearers, but leaving few distinct ideas to be reported; Dr. Hedge and man; Dr. Peabody, of Harvard, who spoke admirably on the relation of persons ward E. Hale, who reviewed the literature of Christology; Rev. J. H. Allen, who consider Messiah to Christ; Rev. E. H. Hall, who the passing, careless throngs, some of of the early Church; Mr. M. J. Savage, whom tarry and gather round at the who stoutly repudiated the idea that cor science is the voice of God, but had some difficulty in defining clearly what he does believe the "complex" thing, as he esteems it, to be; W. R. Alger, S. R. Calthorp, and his address of welcome, said :-

The amazing political revolution in Ohio often intimated, that the Republican party is thoroughly demoralized. It was held patriotic idea around which it was first crystallized. It has had two noble presidents, Lincoln and Grant, whose personal power as well as party ties, held the body ogether. But patronage and place, and the public treasury, as is usually the case, after the great purpose for which the party was formed is exhausted, have demoralized and disaffected its leaders and their followers. It has lasted as long as the most popular and patriotic of English administrations: It may need a period of discipline in the minority to quicken the virtue an: courage of the party, or it may, during the remaining years of the present administration, crystallize around new political ideas. Perhaps the pacification of the country and the civil service will command the suffrages of the people. It may be, when they come to apprehend their significance, the great experiment of reuniting the late divided states. and rehabilitating Southern politicians with place and power, will prove unsuccessful a President of unquestioned patriotism, o large experience, of more than average in tellectual ability and statesmanship. has divested himself of the amazing power which political patronage gives to a presi dent: he has trumpled upon the assumed claims of certain leaders; he has accepted a positive plan of administration, and he pursues it with great outward success, while message are discovered and brought in. will receive from Congress remains to be seen; but if honest conviction, if patriotic intentions and faithful endeavors merit respect and support, Rutherford B. Hayes

> At a meeting of the Woman's Congress of Illinois in Chicago, Oct. 1, Miss Frances B. Willard, in the course of an address, stated her position on the vexed questions of " Orthodox " and " Liberal," as related to the temperance movement, in the following terms (Miss Willard had not before had a articles appeared in the Boston papers, baving been an invalid all summer fro overwork in this city, last spring): -"And just here let me say (for my posi-

hould have it from Congress.

tion on this subject has been grievously miseisure for recreation and for fulfilling understood) that I think we mistake God's some of the simpler social duties. The providence whenever we undertake to limit society of the country station is small the woman's temperance movement to any donominational lines whatever. The cri sade, out of which our work has grown, insisted on no shibboleth. It welcomed to its ranks any person of reputable life who chose to come into a work whose basis was orayer, the Bible, and the temperance pledge. While I am not here to make any specific allusions in the way of denial to any tatements that may have appeared, I am here to affirm that, were all the circumstances known out of which those statements grew, I should be abundantly vindifourth is engineer for the public cated from accusations of intolerance, sectarianism or bigotry; and most assuredly. also, from the charge of injustice toward my noble and gitted friend, Mary A. Livermay be, a governor of the jail, and an Temperance Union of Massachusetts."

note from Clifton Springs, October 10: -

"We are snugly barbored at Clifton, and devoted to baths and the many remedial agencies here employed for the renovation of the siek. It has been a great trial to us of inferior importance, are likely to be thus to break down in the middle of the year, and leave our sweet Maiden home but a good Providence has compelled the sacrifice. Will you be so kind as to express in the HERALD our thanks for the many favors of the Malden Church, especially the generous tokens of their sympathy and respect in the valuable presents given us on our departure? We feel this acknowledge ment is due this noble and generous Church. Bishop Haven is here with us, restless as ever, bu, is now in the grip of Dr. Foster, who is determined to hold him long enough encroach overmuch on the time of the to put him on the highway to health. He preacher. Once in a while is found a ought to settle down for the whole winter. but that is hopeless. He will be on the real hearty well-wisher and positive wing in a month at the least." friend; but these are the oases and ex-

> The Tabernacle affords an admirable hall for the grand concerts and oratorios of the Handel and Haydn Society. Last week they favored a large and appreciative audience with Mendelssohn's great embodiment in song of the faith and triumph of the work is always well done, and their audiences are never disappointed, and were not, last Wednesday evening. The choruses and solos were delivered with much spirit, Madame Puppenheim fulfilled the large expectations which she has herself created by her previous performances. It is to be hoped that other of the great oratorios will be given by the Society during the winter.

The daily papers of the city have been largely occupied with the reports of Congregational Conferences and Baptist Asso siations. We have been struck with the general interest experienced in evangelical work, the revived condition of the Churches he number of new accessions to their memership during the past year, and the pracical character of the essays and discussions They all seemed to revolve about the one mportant theme of the best means of secur ing the salvation of our fellow-men. The Churches and pastors seem to be in an excellent condition for service, and there is every homen promise of a wide and blessed revival of religion this winter.

History of the City of New York" have been received from the publishers, A. S. down to 1759, and includes the narrative of the expedition under Wolfe against Quebec. icularly good, and include those of the Depeyster mansion and Fraunces tavern, the George's chapel on Barclay Street, which survived until a few years since, and portraits of the beautiful Mary Phillipse, and Peter Schuyler.

H. O. Houghton & Co. issue for the Govrnment, the October number of the United States Official Postal Guide, Over forty hou-and copies are circulated quarterly. I question that can be asked of the post office department, and is becoming atmost an indispensable manual for the counting-room as well as the post office.

Rev. O. R. Howard, D. D., now the rector of an Eniscopal Church in Bath, N. Y. and a delegate to the Episcopal Triennial Convention, was some forty years ago a member of the New England Conference, and a well-known young preacher in this vicinity. We enjoyed, at our office last week, a very pleasant call from Dr. How ard, and indulged in many common remini-cences of other days and former friends

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Hamlin's long residence of thirty-five years in Turkey, and his peculiar opportunities for becoming acquainted with the character of the United States a volume at once authentic and full of interest.

8vo, 192 pp. Mr. Tilden is the accomplished dant patronage or success. The assets are director of music in the Newton schools - a also many times more than the liabilities; modest, thorough and admirable scholar in and it can be bought, we are informed, for his beautiful art. He knows just what is about one quarter of its real value. It has wanted. He has abundant ability to pro- a larger circulation than any other paper in vide it. He has prepared a model text-book the city, and about all the advertising patof music for the class intended. It only ronage such a paper ought to carry, it being needs to be examined by experts to confirm devoted to the material development and this opinion. It should be welcomed, and moral interests of a large section of our set at once upon its appropriate work.

The sub-committee on the Tune-book, of the Hymn-book committee, held a final session with Dr. Touriée, at Auburndale, last week. They will soon be ready to repor their completed work to the whole committee, and this will be the close of their spe cial labors, and the commencement of the publisher's work. The completed book which we heartily believe will be met with a welcome and generous reception on the part of our people, and will be an bonor in large editions from the press.

The chapel of the People's Church will be opened for religious services next Sunday, Oct. 21st. Bishop Simpson will preach in the morning, Rev. Dr. Coapman, formerly of the Tre mont Street Church, in the afternoon, and Bishop Foster in the evening. It will be a very luteresting occasion. The indefatigable pastor, after a season of extraordinary labors, is permitted to rejoice over the first-fruits of his great enterprise. With such provisions for pulpit services. it will be unnecessary to urge a generous attendance. The audience will only be measured by the provision for seating and stand-

logical School of Boston University, were church, with a lecture by Rev. Henry Morheld Wednesday, Oct. 10, and were very in- gan, on the subject of "Twelve Temptsteresting. After the sucrament, and the tions." Mr. Morgan gave great satisfaction formal signing of the covenant, admirable ad- to the audience by his boid and earnest dedresses were made by Dean Latimer, Dr. fense of the truth. He shuns not to declare Sherman and R v. W. E. Huntington. The the whole truth, and assails evil wherever impressive and appropriate thoughts of the he finds it. During the coming week Mr. occasion will not soon fade out of the mem- Morgan lectures every evening in some ories of the young ministers.

Rev. M. V. R. Knox and wife, both grad uates of, and teachers in, Baker University, Baldwin City, Kansas, are now in Boston connected with the School of All Sciences of Boston University. Mr. Knox is taking a special course in the natural sciences and laboratory work, and Mrs. Knox in German

The new class in the School of Law of Boston University numbers over one hundred—a large gain over any preceding year. gradually increasing in members and inter-A son of Senator Dawes is a member of the

The annual reunion of the Theological seminaries of Andover, Newton and Boston takes place next month at Boston.

The address of Mr. Jacob C. Hazeley, the African lecturer, is No. 5 Phillips Court, Phillips Street, Boston. He is ready to lectures are well spoken of, as amusing, in-teresting and instructive. He remains in this vicinity until the end of October.

A fair correspondent writes us an earnest appeal for some action to be taken in behalf of the cats left on the Hamilton campground. They are represented as being in a listressed and starving coudition. Have feelin' for the felines, brethren, and send for or provide for, these neglected pets.

We regret that the great pressure upon our columns compels us to throw over to our mext paper a large mass of interesting Church matter already in type. It will appear next week on our third page.

The venerable Rev. John Thomson, Saratoga Springs, is again very sick. He says in a private note: " I can hardly sit up to write, but I am trusting in Jesus. Ask the friends to pray for me."

Bishop Haven is quietly recruiting under the excellent care of Dr. Foster at Clifton Springs. The longer be remains there, and the quieter he keeps, the better for him and the Church, so far as his health is involved.

The Christian at Work has concluded arrangements with Mrs. Oliphaot for a serial story for its columns. It is to be enti-

Bishop Simpson will speak upon the Reconomy of the Church before the Preachers' Meeting next Monday at 10 A. M. in Wesleyan Hall. The meeting will be for

tied, "The Lily and the Thorn."

preachers only.

We advise all our readers to forward their address and 10 cents to Orange Judd & Co., 245 Broadway, New York, who make a special offer to send for this sum (half price and postage) the number for October 1st, of the number for October 1st, of the number, besides over 50 engravings, contains a great amount of uneful, practical, results and we believe will give a new impetus to the cause of religion in our town. Our social meetings are will give a new impetus to the cause of religion in our town. Our social meetings are well sustained, and Christian are looking for the conversion of single properties. Since the cause of religion in our town. Our social meetings are well sustained, and Christian are looking for the conversion of single properties. It have been added to the Church membership.

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Mapleville. — Father Marsh, whose name to our eliable statistics, and to define the field to the liquor traffic. The author in the protace says: "I remain to converse the pop tax so properties to the field to the liquor traffic. The author is the convent of the converse of the field. Allen, so no for the converse of the fields.

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We hear that the Northern Border, published at Bangor, Me., is likely to be discondencies of modern thought, rationalistic tinued under very peculiar circumstances: under appointment for essays, Dr. J. M. one of whom recently went into bankruptcy Buckley and Dr. W. X. Ninde. The chair- in consequence of great losses in private man of the committee of entertainment of business; another, a very aged man, and delegates is Rev. J. P. Scott, 130 Wayne St., suffering from the failure of the first mentioned, seems to be slowly dying by softening of the brain, and is compelled to do all Robert Carter & Brothers announce a his business by attorney; and the other, seasonable volume, and one written by an having little or no knowledge of the printauthor abundantly able to do justice to his ing art, prefers to close up and go into other theme. It bears the title of "Among the business, particularly as the editor, Dr. Turks," by Cyrus Hamlin, D. Dr. Tefft, is obliged to spend the coming and perhaps future winters in a warmer latitude. on account of the sudden prostration of his wife's health. For some two years and a of the people, its government and its relig- half Dr. Tefft has had nothing to do with ion, enable him to present his fellow citizens the business management of the paper, he having sold out to other parties; and for some time past the necessary attention to his sick wife has caused him to give up nearly The Grammer School Choir, by W. all his editorial duties. If the publication is S. Tilden. Published by Ditson & Co. Small discontinued, it will be for no want of abun-

NOTES FROM THE CHURCHES.

common country.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Boston - Hanover Street. - The recen home camp-meeting services held at this old " hive " of Methodism were highly succes-ful. The meetings every evening were crowded, a deep interest was awakened in the Church, and several conversions were reported. The fine congregational singing was especially commended by the visiting ministers and brethren. There seems yet perous and bright future.

Taunton. - Rev. W. T. Worth writes: In your last HERALD (Oct. 11), Rev. Chomas Harrison was represented as laborhe would have been engaged to come. His The result of your notice has been that one son, N. H., the 16th inst. brother came to our city wandering around to find the meetings, but without avail. We church, and one started Tuesday night."

Methodist church in this vicinity.

L. B. BATES.

NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT. Brother Walker, of Nantucket, is moving with his usual energy in his work. Under his leadership the church edifice has been repaired and the surroundings much improved. The Church members are becoming more hopeful and are looking with inreasing confidence for a revival of religion.

The Church at Long Plain, Brother Goodgradually incressing in members and interest. Two probationers were immersed Sunday, Oct. 7th.

At the same time and place the Presiding Elder also baptiz d two for Rev. W. Leonard, of the Congregational Church, North Rochester.

Brother Sears has been obliged to resign the pastorate at Acusbnet, on account of the severe illness of his wife's mother. Brother make engag-ments with Churches. His S. labored under great disadvantage, being able to spend but little time at Acushnet. and coming wearled from the presence of weakness and suffering. He is highly eseemed there. Rev. Charles L. Goodell, of Dudley, is his successor.

> Rev. T. B. Gurney, of North Tisbury, is repared to exhibit views of noted places in both hemispheres. He proposes to di-vide the proceeds with Sunday-schools that may look at the wonderful sights he willbring before them. Brother G. uses a calclum light in his exhibitions. Pleasure and profit are well combined in these entertain-

The preachers' meeting at Wareham, Oct. 1-3, was a very interesting occasion. Twenty-five ministers were present. The discusons were animated, the brethren very generally participating in them. Brother Gammons, pastor, is having the confidence and co operation of his brethren, and is hopeful for the future.

New Bedford Methodism and Allen Street Church in particular suffer a great loss in the sudden death of Brother Chadwick, a member of the quarterly Conference of Allen Street Church. Brother C. fell from a building, and died in a very short time.

RHODE ISLAND.

Bristol. - Sunday, Oct. 7th, was a day of unusual interest to the M. E. Church in this place. The pastor, Rev. Edward Edson, complized ten persons and received eleven into the Church - part of the fruits of the revival work of last winter. The services were remarkably solemn and impressive, and we believe will give a new impetus to

The Thames Street Church is bereaved in the death of Miss H. Melissa Hunt, daughter of the late John Hunt, and principal of the first grammar school in Newport. She had been a consistent and useful member of the Church from early childhood, and had long been a teacher in the Sunday-school. In the public school she was a taithful and success ful principal, and her death is a public los Brother Willett received seven persons on

Attleboro' on the 7th inst. Capt. Allen Munroe, of Bristol, son of Nathaniel Munroe, a pioneer of Methodism in that town, has ju-t died, at the age of 90. Gov. Van Zandt, whose severe illness has casioned some solicitude, has so far recovered as to ride out.

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Nine persons were baptized by Brother Harlow at the Thames Street church the 7th inst. The tenth annual meeting of the R. I.

Temperance Union will be held in the Union Congregational church, Providence, Wednesday, Oct. 31. Among the speakers engaged re Mr. J. K. Barney and Rev. Dr. Behrends. The members of the Hope Street congre gation made a call on Brother Kingsley and wife on the eve of Oct. 10, that being the eleventh anniversary of their marriage. Pleasant words were spoken, and pleasant tokens of the visit were left behind.

Greenwich has over 160 students on its roll. and new pupils are still coming. Its friends and teachers take courage. And, best of all, there is a good revival interest in the seminary. Seven students were forward for prayers Oct. 10. Special meetings are being held daily, in hours usually devoted to recrea-

MAINE.

Amid the arduous labors of Rev. O. M. Cousens, on his charge at North Conway and Bartlett, he finds time to keep the temperance work abreast of his religious work. He ectured on temperance Sabbath evening, October 7th, in the Congregational church to be before this struggling society a pros-perous and bright future. clated. He has been elected to the presidency of the West Oxford and East Carroll counties Temperance Alliance. He also preached the annual sermon before the Car roll county Bible society last week at Wake ing at Taunton. It should be Trenton, N. deld, and was chosen president for the en. J. He was in Taunton to see me a few sung year. The association expressed their weeks since, and if we could have arranged, appreciation of his able sermon by a vote of thanks. Brother Cousens is planning to engagements take him south until July. hold a Sunday-school convention at Jack-

Rev. A. R. Sylvester and wife, of Kezar Falls, have been spending a short time a had five seekers Sunday night at Grace North Conway enjoying the mountain scen-

the revival work at the "Harbor," on his

Five persons, in addition to the 28 the Subbath before, united with the Chestnut Street Church, Subbath, October 7th. Six persons were baptized, and nineteen

received into full membership, at Pine Street Church, October 7th. The new church does not seem to militate against the spiritual interests of this thriving society.

The York county conference of Congregational Churches met at Alfred, October 9-10. Rev. Albert Cole delivered the open ing sermon.

Rev. John Collins, of South Berwick, has been laid aside for a few weeks by a severeliness, but is now improving. The brethren in the contiguous charges have kindly supplied his pulpit for several Sabbaths. L.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Gleanings. - On Sunday, October 7th, 58 rsons were received into the M. E. Church of Dover. This Church is enjoying great prosperity. The pastor, R.v. M. W. Prince, s exceedingly popular, and the large hou-e of worship is thronged every Lord's day. It is coming to be remarked that the capacious audience-room is too small. The Church membership is now about 400, and the Sunday-school numbers over 600. The large, substantial society is entirely united and enthusiastic in supporting the pustor in and enthusiastic in supporting the pastor in his labors for the advancement of God's kingdom. An attractive feature of the Sabbath services is the singing, than which it would be difficult to find any better in the would be difficult to find any better in the control of the churches of the Lyna District at the Monument Square Church, Charles town, Wednesday, Oct. 24, commencing at 10 a. m., and holding during the afternoon and evening. Sunday-schools will please send delegates.

Rev. A. B. Carter, at Milton Mills, is rejoleing in the revival of God's work. Since June he has been preaching every Sunday afternoon in a school-house a mile and a ball from the village, and some 20 here have sought the Saviour. A class has been or ganized, with 19 members. The interest at the village is increasing, and a large work

Special union meetings are being held by the two M. E. Churches of Concord, and the esults thus far have been gratifying - 36 having been forward for prayers. Both Churches are doing excellently. Some ten have been added to the First Church since Conference.

Another very prosperous M. E. Church is that at Plymouth. Each communion-day additions greater or smaller are made to the membership. September 30th seven persons received the right band of fellowship.

Owing to trouble with the inside painting of the church lately purchased by the Methodists of Milford, it became necessary to cushion the pews, and cover the backs with lamask. This adds to the appearance of the house and the comfort of the worship-

The Pine Street Freewill Baptist Church

cally in the matter, and we wish him all pos-

Bellows Falls keeps up heart and is im. proving. The congregations and Sunday. school are full. Last Sunday six persons were baptized and seven received on pro bation. The social meetings are particular ly good just now. The vestry of the church is being remodeled, which will make it a much more desirable place for holding social meetings. Brother Church Tabor must be happy in his work.

The State Convention of the Y.M.C. A. and Churches of Vermont was held last week at Cambridge. The attendance was not as large as some other years, to be accounted for largely by the meetings which are being held in the State at different points by eminent evangelists, detaining many active work ers; but what was lacking in numbers was compensated for in the earnestness of those present. Practical questions were thoroughly and carnestly discussed by men who are consecrated to Christian work. The canvass of the State is to be continued under the direction of the executive committee, and as much as possible in concert with the work onducted by Moody. Mr. Cree, one of the traveling secretaries, and Mr. Ingersoil, the railroad secretary, under the direction of the international committee of the Y. M. C. A's of the United States and British Provinces, were present, and rendered efficient service. Mr. Ingersoli's work among rail-

road men is especially interesting. The meetings under the direction of Mr. Moody and his associates, are full of promise; and we confidently expect that the same success will crown the work here that has crowned it in other places. The pastors in the vicinity of the several meetings are giving what countenance they can to the work by their presence and assistance in inquiry meetings, etc. Among them we recognize a fair proportion of our own brethren. We are hoping for "great things" in our State from these extraordinary labors of these eminent servants of God. Mr. Marehouse is on his way from England, and will commence work at St. Johnsbury as soon as he arrives.

Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

Provice Dis. Min. Asso., at Centreville, Oct. 22-24 Norwich Dis. Min. Asso., at Central Ch., Norwich, Oct. 22-24 Portland Dis. Min. Asso., at Pine Street

Church, Portland, Oct. 22-24 'residing Elders' Convention, Boston, Oct. 20, 81 THE LEWISTON DISTRICT MINISTERIAL

South Boston. — We were favored the light persons who have been converted in following.

ASSOCIATION will meet at Kendaig's Male, Pair deld. Monday, Nov. 5, and close the Wednesday BRANCH OF RETAIL CLOTHING PHOGRAMME.

Preaching, Monday evening, at 7,30, by B. San erson; alternate, W. W. Baldwin. Tuesday, 8 a. m., Prayer-meeting: 9, Organiza ion, and the regular order of business, viz :-How can We Weet the Claims of Our Worn-on Preachers or Their Wilows? Mason and Luphau; Is another Work of Grace, Additional to Justifica-tion by Faith, Essential to Saivation? Munger and Le Lechen; How can We Collect Money for our Le Lechen; How can We Collect Money for our Conference Missionary Society, and not 'tonflict with Interests of our General Missions? S. Alica, K. Akhisson; Has a P. Elder the Right to Demand of any of His Preachers any Portion of His Own Salary, unless such Preacher has Beceived More than His Estimated Claim? Murphy and Hooper; Daght Baptism, when Administered by Papi-ti as Valid? Gerry and Marshall; Is it Expedient to Request the Bishop who shall Preside at Our Next

Request the Bishop who shall Preside at Our Next Co. ference, to Continue the Present Division of the Conference lato Two Districts? Hutchins and R. Sanderson; Review of Hibbard and Merrill on Santism? Adams and Trafton; Original Poem. H. S. Wardwell; What Authority have We for Ob-serving the Flist Day of the Week as the Holy subbath instead of the Seventh? Baldwin and Sabbath Instead of the Seventh? Baidwin and Whitzier; What Evidence have We that the Justified Soul will be Fully Sanctified at or just before Death? Blackmore and Frait; Mi-quotations of Scipure Corrected, Sprague and Martin.

EXAGRSES: I Cor. xv, 35, Clifford and Fuller; Job

xiv, '0, Cone and French; Matt. v, 48, E. Robinson and Evans.
On Wednesday the Association will adjourn to

meet in Brunswick, Monday, Nov. 12.
S. F. WETHERBEY, Sec. of Com. S. F. WETHERBEY, Sec. of Com.
[The programme and other particulars of the
meeting at Brunswick are crowded out, but will appear next week.]

SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVENTION .- There will C. S ROGERS.
J. H. MA-SFIELD, Committee.
J. A. Cass.

NOTICE.-At the Preachers' Me-ting, to be held a Norwich, Conn., Oct. 22-24, the brethren are cor-lially invited to bring their wives with them. Norwich, Oct. 12. H. MONTGOMERY.

THE TWENTIETH ANNUAL MEETING of th the village is increasing, and a large work of grace is confidently looked for. The Sunday-school has increased this year from 50 Jersey, beginning Saturday morning, October 27, 10 113, and the congregation has grown to 225. Preachers' Associations, will be received, and where no regular organization exists, local preach-ers in good standing will be received as accredited

> Lists of delegates should be forwarded at once to Rev. W. J. . '. Engraham, No. 45 Strawberry Street Philadelphia, and homes will be provided. Alse send duplicate of same to Rev. W. H. Kincaid. Secretary of the Association, to prepare roil of the

> Railroad and other arrangements will be an-nounced bereafter.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS.

LYNN DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER. Oct. - 9, Reading; 10, Kast Saugus; 11, Clifton ale: 13, 14, Somerville, Union Square: 14, p. m., fint Street; 15, Melrone: 16, Medford: 17, Lynn, it. Paul's; 18. Charlestown, Monument Square; 20 21, E. Cambildge; 21, p. m., Cottage S.; 21, eve; North Avenue; 23, Lynn, Maple S; 28, Rockport; Z, 28, Lynn, South S; 28, p. m. B. ston St.; 28, eve., Trinliy; 30, Gloucester, Elm St.; 31, River-

WERMONT.

Brother J. W. Guernsey, of Milton, with his wife, is on a visit to friends in the West, intending to be gone some two months. Brother Tupper, a local preacher residing at Milton, is supplying the puipit in his absence. Brother Cooper, the Presiding Elder, conducted excellent quarterly meeting services a week ago.

A spirited meeting of those interested in the completion of the M. E. Church at St. Aibans Bay, was held a few days ago, and measures inaugurated which, it is hoped, will result in the early completion of the church without debt. Brother C. M. Ward, the pastor, is moving judiciously but energy tically in the matter, and we wish him all possible spaces.

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FALL RIVER DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER. Oct. — Rockland, 24; S. Abington, 25; Brockton, Central Ch., 23; N. Easton, Washington St., 27, 28, p. m. [In full next week.] S. Braintree, Oct. 19. W.V. MORRISON.

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[In full next week.]

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LOVE!

BY REV. H. B. WARDWELL.

The clouds that float through heaven;

How sweet it is to live, and love

The beautiful and true! -

The starlight and the dew:

The lily's white, the rose's red.

The day-dawn and the even.

Darkness to veil the light above

See, gleaming with celestial ray,

God's bended bow of peace!

The pathway of the right;

To walk that path of light,

From the eternal bills.

How sweet it is to live, and love

Where duty calls there joys awake, And Peace her chalice fills; There on our souls shall splendors break

Truth's world-redeeming power-

Through the swift rolling years of time.

Friends that life's pathway cheer,

With joy like that which reigns above,

Its beacons lit from realms above.

Bright shining every hour;

O'er error, sin and wrong,

With faith's triumphant song.

In heaven's celestial sphere;

And scatter sin's dark night.

How sweet it is to live and love!

We love them still the same.

Immortal and divine.

Though death our loved ones claim,

Not time's switt flight nor death's cold w

Can quench hope's glowing sign,

For frien ship lives above the grave,

How sweet 'twill he to live and love

here endless summer thrones the sky.

Where friendship beams from every eve.

THE WOMAN OF THE FUTURE.

the "Idylls of the King" in my hand.

I was in a world of magic, from which

every scene of earth was visible at will.

It seemed that Vivien and Elaine

" Sweet girl graduates in their golden hair."

and that noble men, full of thoughts of

their pure mothers and of faith in wom-

anhood and trust in all things high,

walked here and there over flower-

enameled meadows. I said, half aloud,

Surely there is naugnt but happiness

Hardly had the thought escaped me,

when my arm was touched from be-

hind, and as I turned I was startled to

form took me by the hand, and in the

forth, to make total abstinence very the simplicity of their childish faces, tionalist.

and purity in the world, and the future

Revond death's portal dim.

'Mid songs of seraphim.

here the eternal cycles move

And peace perennial flows;

walked side by side with

Their spirits rest in heaven above -

With lines of living light.

With all that live to bless the race,

How sweet it is to live and love, Though tempest winds should bring

With wild and threatening wing.

Beyond the clouds still shines the day,

And when the storm shall cease,

Fourth Quarter. Sunday, October 28. Lesson IV. Acts xxiii, 1-11.

BY REV. W. E. HUNTINGTON.

PAUL BEFORE THE COUNCIL. What makes a man really brave? There is a courage that belongs to the commonest soldier - the mere mercenary, who risks his life and fights the battles of the cause to which he has hired himself, and never flinches even in the most dreadful hour of battle. There is a brutish bravery which seems to belong less to the catalogue of virtues, than to the barbarities of war. It would be possible to establish a scale of many degrees upon which courage could be measured in its varied meanings. For money, for ambition, for honor, for opinion, for home and country, for conscience and God, men will do brave deeds. But all other heroism looks petty beside the courage that has a conscience in it. If "all the ends thou aim'st at be thy country's,

And it is the martyr bravery which has won the great victories for the Church of Christ, who is the chief Martyr of the faith. If a man knows he is right, if the voice of his own heart and the voice of God both tell him to stand with that calm intrepidity in which he The question has been raised, if the Sadstood like a mailed giant among the duces denied the existence of angels and reverence, promotion of spiritual in his transformed heroism.

of the Suphedrim, because he knew he Babylonian captivity. was right. This consciousness gave

consciousness of having been thorough- eternal prison." ly loyal, as a Jew. The council must certainly have acknowledged that pre- was the cry of the Pharisees. Two could never overtake the fore-wheel, vious to his conversion he was a true parties now sharply divided the coun-Jew; and this assertion is intended to cil. The Pharisees had their sectarian school matters. He also spoke of the this testimony, and he uttered it boldly find no evil in him." to the council, that he had always been a loyal citizen. Becoming a Christian did not lead him to violate any obligations of citizenship.

been previously mentioned in the book fluence; and they ought not to oppose of Acts; and also from the Ananias of any supernal power. John xviii, 13. This man was the son of Nebedaeus: succeeded Joseph, son of Camydus, and preceded Ismael, son of Phahi He was nominated to the office by Herod. King of Chalcia in A. D. 48, and was at last deposed from office, but still had great power which he used violently and lawlessly.

To smite him on the mouth - a vioent and cruel way of showing that they Poor Paul! The upper and the nether felt outraged by this apostate man, who millstones of Jewish hatred were grindsaid that he was conscience-clear even ing him. in opposing the religion of the Jews. This treatment was similar to that which Paul's Master received at the hands of the same tribunal.

God shall smile thee, thou whited mall! Paul did not follow the meek example of his Lord, however, who when He Sadducees. was smitten opened not His mouth. Yet we need not suppose that he spoke in hot haste, out of a spirit of revenge. It was a just denunciation, and, as some think, a prophecy; for it is related that Ananias was at length killed by an

"Thou whited wall:" thou hypocrite; mud-wall, trash and dirt and rubbish underneath, but plastered over, or whitewashed. They that daubed with untempered mortar, failed not to daub themselves over with something that made them look not only clean but gay (Henry).

Paul assails the high priest with this word of encouragement. poignant rebuke for his hypocrisy. He charges this self-constituted judge with lawlessness, for he had commanded those who stood by to smite him, with-

I wist not that he was the high priest. This has been a puzzling assertion for commentators. Some think that the have been the best balm for his wounds, office was vacated, and Paul protests and the most cheering cordial to his that he did not know it had been filled. fainting heart to have this assurance. Calvin interpreted Paul's answer as a Even in the night of his darkest perils, piece of sarcasm - "I could not be the light from new fields all white for the supposed to know that one who con- harvest broke in upon him. Rome ducted himself so cruelly and illegally, was to be conquered, although Jerusacould be the high priest." Wordsworth, Bengel and others understand the sentence as an acknowledgment of rash and insubordinate language - "I did not give it a thought;" "I forgot." Alford falls back upon the simple statement as the truth - that Paul really tiously? did not know the man before him as priest, owing to his imperfect sight; and yet do an act that is absolutely but adds, "I am not entirely satisfied wrong? with this, being founded, perhaps, on too slight premises; but as far as I can high priest justifiable? see, there is no positive objection to it, 4. On what doctrine did the Pharisee which there is to every other."

Thou shall not speak evil of the ruler of thy people. Paul reproaches him- in managing the council? self, as he so often did the recreant 6. What assurance did he receive Jews, by quoting from Mosaic law, from the Lord?

of the Sanhedrim was before him, he gave him the respect enjoined by the

tage as a prisoner.

the hepe and resurrection of the dead. hundred at a time. This was strategy, and perfectly legitithy God's, and truth's; then if thou the resurrection. fall'st, thou fall'st a blessed martyr."

There arose a dissension, etc. He was no longer the cause of discussion, but made one of the articles of his being the presiding officers of the vafaith an entering wedge which divided rious city and town organizations. A the tribunal against itself.

The Sadducees say that there is no firm, then, though he fall at his post, resurrection, etc. They were rank of bringing everybody to time and carhe is assured of triumph; for he who materialists. Josephus is good auis on God's side never fails. Paul was thority, who says, "The Sadducees rea hero of this lofty type. His Pharisee ject the permanence or existence of courage, that led him to face the perils the soul after death, and the rewards of a persecutor, was brutal, compared and punishments of an invisible world."

human beasts of Jerusalem, and ex- spirits, how could they be counted orthohibited the transforming power of grace dox Jews; since the Old Testament, in which they must have believed, distinctly mentions these disembodied spirits? The school music, non-professors as Paul, carnestly beholding the council. two principal explanations which have been teachers, infant classes, exhibitions, He was there alone, before this tribu- given, are, either that the Sadducees regard- order, conversion, Bible classes and nal which the chief captain had sum- ed the angels of the Old Testament as tranmoned, to answer for no crime, but so as a mere target for Jewish hatred. We can imagine Paul's face as he rose to speak. He looked boldly into the face in the popular belief of the Jews after the

The Pharisees confess both - i. e. the him an earnestness and authority which resurrection, and the existence of spirits. must have made his accusers feel his Josephus says of this sect, to which he three minutes. himself belonged: "They believe that Men and brethren, I have lived in all souls have an immortal vigor, and are good conscience. He addresses the San- destined to be rewarded or punished in hedrim in terms of respect, even call- another state according to the life here. ing its members brethren. He had a The wicked will be consigned to an

cover his subsequent career as an pride aroused, and were glad to claim advantage of the practice so rapidly apostle of Christ. He had done noth- the prisoner before them as a champion going out of fashion of committing ing against the law of Moses as he had of the doctrine upon which they opbeen charged. His conscience gave posed the Sadducees, and to say, "We the mistakes so often made in quoting

But if a spirit or an angel hath spoken to him, etc. The Pharisees now seem to attempt an explanation of chief among ten thousand, and alto-Paul's conduct; and as they believed in gether lovely." The high priest Ananias - to be dis- angels, they conclude it possible that

The chief captain, fearing lest Paul should have been pulled in pieces. So hot did the controversy become between the two factions of the Sanhedrim, that the military power had to rescue Paul Dr. Eggleston, answering to the quesfrom the civil, lest the so-called tribunal of justice should, in its internal strife, tear in pieces the man just rescued from the mob of the streets.

Commanded the soldiers . . . to bring him into the castle. The commander of the troops was not present. it seems, in the council room. He sent soldiers to save Paul from the fate which was threatened by the violent

The night following, the Lord stood by him. Out of our darkness, how of en God's great light and comfort apof this day in Jerusalem, Paul might well have been weary and sore; but the night was not fearful to him. It brought the comfort and presence of

his Lord. Be of good cheer, Paul. This is just the message he needed. How it came to him we do not know. But he was assured that God was with him, and Sittest thou to judge me after the law? the divine Voice attered plainly His

> So must thou bear witness also at Rome. His work was not to be trampled out under the feet of the Jews in Jerusalem. He was yet to visit, as he had longed to do, the very citadel of the Roman power, and there preach the glorious Gospel. It must lem had again triumphed.

ZION'S HERALD QUESTIONS. From the Notes. Berean Lesson Series, October 14.

1. Had Paul always acted conscien 2. Is it possible to be conscientiou

3. Was Paul's denunciation of

and Sadducees differ radically? 5. How did Paul show his adroitnes

As soon as he was aware that the ruler KING'S COUNTY SUNDAY SCHOOL prominent in the instructions given to They can flirt with boys as silly as CONVENTION. their classes.

Perhaps the largest Sunday-school gathering ever known was the conven-When Paul perceived that the one tion at the Brooklyn Tabernacle, Octo-I am a Pharisee, etc. He speaks of rendered doubly so by its drapings of surest method of converting the world. his antecedents. He belonged to that flags and the magnificent display of sect of the Jews, and, as he says in an- natural flowers contributed by the other confession, was a Pharisee of the Brooklyn florists for the occasion. One Pharisees - a scrupulous and zealous cross five feet high, composed chiefly defender of sectarian tenets. The of white tuberoses and crimson passion-Sadducees being violently opposed to flowers and fringed with delicate ferns, HOW SWEET IT IS TO LIVE AND the Pharisees upon the doctrine of the was the admired of all beholders. A resurrection. Paul saw very readily bountiful lunch and tea were served to how he could divide the council by de- those wearing the delegate's badge, claring himself called in question on who were admitted in squads of five

The first hour was spent in devotionmate, for one of his great themes as a al exercises, many well-known Sunday- The sunshine streaming from above preacher of the Gospel was Jesus and school men taking part; after which the King's County Association was for- The hills and plains with verdure spread, mally organized, with Dr. A. Hutchings as president, the vice presidents special tribute is due to Dr. Hutchings for the able manner in which he presided, accomplishing the rare success rying out the whole programme, nothing being omitted, nothing slighted.

The afternoon and evening sessions How sweet it is to live, and love were devoted to the following subjects: Uniform lessons, Sunday-school libraries, committing Scripture to memory, power, superintendents, lesson reviews, negligent teachers, Sundayscholars, besides a multitude of miscellaneous questions sent in according to the request of the executive committee, and answered by the Sundayschool veteran, A.D. Matthews. Each leading subject was prefaced by a ten How sweet it is to live, and love minutes' address, others who took part in the discussion being allowed only

T. DeWitt Talmage's address of welome was, as he said, of the duty assigned him, delightful and brief. Among other pointed things, he said that while Boston was allowed to be the "hub" of the hind-wheel in many We find no evil in this man. This things, travel as fast as it might, it which Brooklyn certainly is, in Sunday-Scripture to memory, if we would avoid it, such as the following prayer-meeting testimony: "O brethren, I've been an awful sinner, the chief of sinners

Rev. Matthew Hale Smith spoke senibly upon the advantages and dangers of the international le-son system; Rev. Geo. Reed, of the Hanson Place M. E. Church, concerning reverence as taught by home example; Dr. Ingersoll, Dr. Steele and others on the evils of many modern Sunday-school library books tion of how to get good teachers, said that he was only too glad to get any, and was "forced to rob the cradle and the grave" to supply the classes in his school. Rev. J. Hyatt Smith delivered a somewhat facetious address upon nothing in particular. Professor S. Layar read a very carefully prepared will be as the present!" paper on Sunday-school music as at present conducted, repudiating the general lightness of the music and vapidity of the words, and urging the perceive a venerable form step to my introduction of more perfect barmonies side. But for a kindly, Christian look, and more spiritual hymns. On Rev. I should have said that the magician Alfred Taylor, of the Christian at Merlin was before me. He did not Work, the Advance and other papers wait for me to speak, but addressed me devolved the representation of what in the following words: superintendents ought, and ought not "O man of faith and full of trust pear! After the turmoil and the perils to be, which he did, to the great amuse- in the nobility of those who should be ment of the audience, by slowly un- noble, wilt thou see what is, and rolling two immense acrostics in which learn what is to be? The world is not each letter of the word "superintend- so bright as thou thinkest, nor the futent" formed the alliterative initial of ure so sure to be a golden age." Withan adjective, good or bad, in this wise: out awaiting my reply, the venerable II seful

Dunctual twinkling of an eye we stood on the nterrified The most useful as well as most ear- school, in a charming valley. The nest addresses were those of Dr. youth filed from the doors, and my Charles B. Sims, of the Simpson M. E. guide bade me notice the bearing of Church, who defined the spiritual the boys and maidens toward each power of a teacher as his personal other. Christian character, and Dr. J. P. I looked, and lo, the modest, self-Duryea on the chief end of a teacher's controlled young woman, whom, as a

urged that the children should be in- scene. and others then followed, and a resolu-

they, but who are not so innocent. A Missions were also slightly touched few hours ago you might have seen upon, Mr. Albert Woodruff, president them enjoying that infatuating pastime of the Foreign Sunday-school Associa- as they wended their mutual way from And after night cometh the morning cheery.

Then bide a wee, and dinna fret. part were Sadducees, etc. No doubt ber 7th. Although only one county tion, recalling the fact that Sunday- the circulating library, with wellin the jangling of the disorderly discussion which arose concerning Paul's immense. Delegates from nearly two case, he was able to discover the two hundred schools answered to the rollelements which composed the council call, and it is estimated that fully five ty. Dr. Joseph Wild followed with the have seen these pretty and almost - Pharisees and Sadducees. The apos- thousand people were in attendance suggestion to drop all other missionary guileless misses attracting the atteneffort and devote time, means and tion of those of their age of the other tle shows his wonderful adroitness in during the day and evening. Brooklyn making use of this sectarian hostility is certainly the banner city so far as in the Sankedrim, for his own advan-Sunday-schools are concerned. The Tabernacle, gay at all times, was countries as the least expensive and They are not lost, but they are lost ones in the making. They may be only ignorant and silly, but the ignorant may be taught, and silliness may become slyness. They have lost one

> the charm of maidenly reserve." Singling from a group one miss rather more beautiful than her companions, and much more pert, Merlin contined: "Minnie Bede's parents know nothing of her acts when she is out of her home. They think that she is now at a triend's house, and have no fears for her. Occasionally they are startled by hearing her utter an expression that she has learned from her street companions, and their eyes are soon to be opened. Then they will hurry her off to a school in the country, where she will corrupt the more giddy, and disgust those who are too pure-minded to listen to the tales of her escapades under the city gaslights."

womanly feature, and will never have

changed, and my companion told me laughing blue eyes, that it was very that we had been transferred to the hard to feel cross with her, no matter City of Churches. It was dusk of a summer evening. Those who had not left for the watering-places seemed to be all on the piazzas, or sitting on the most invariably the elders were in sepaof their families, and in many cases the a bit, for she had a constant companion in a manner that the temperature of sary for comfort. Here and there a this was? I will tell you. young man's head rested upon the lap of a miss on the step above him, and in some cases, my guide informed me, that hands and arms might have been found in unexpected positions, if darkness had not thrown too thick a veil over the groups for details to be observed.

" Earlier in the day," said Merlin, you might have seen these misses gayly walking through the streets in company with young men whose acquaintance they had formed for the first girls either. On Sunday you will meet hem on the way to their classes in the Sunday-school, or bending in devotion in the house of God. They have no unholy thoughts to night, and do not know that they are toying with temptation. They do not think, and they are too pure-minded to have any fears."

Giving my ears preternatural powers. ny quide forced me to overhear some of the conversation of these too-familiar groups. It turned upon the last novel, the freshest engagement, the scandal of the moment, the beauty of the then I had dropped into a light sleep, with popular theatrical speciacle (of which Merlin assured me the modest woman could not suffer herself to think), and the gayeties of the summer resort.

> As quick as thought, time and space hotter weather in the far-away country awfully much." hotel. The familiarities of the city were nothing in comparison with those the next day, and after supper that given me. they now indulged. The dance in heated rooms was still attractive, but rag baby she was rocking to sleep, there were besides many added opportunities for personal contact, and that in quick, Mary Jave, and it will be rext privacy, which the city had not afforded. In the evening there was the lonely waik under the rays of the moon, or the "straw ride," in which young men and misses lost at once their dignity, elegance, and sense of propriety, as, grasping of each other, and for movements that would have caused a shudder if they could have been seen or considered in soberness.

greensward before a New England While he was giving me this last in- help her hunt. formation, the sky became suddenly overcast, the mountain-tops hid themning burst upon my eyes, and the sud-

prayer for the constant outpouring of sessed confidence. And the lad who a to me for protection from the apparent might be about, and the night that was ple who will suffer any other pain he Holy Ghost on himself and his generation ago almost adored the wrath of nature. maiden whom he scarce dared to ad-There were many other speeches of dress, now rushed brusquely toward helpless group before me, my mind remust have kept right on in this path posed to be wholly an evil, and disad esser note, many amusing and some her with the most rakish air and the viewed the scenes of my vision. I re- and wandered into the woods," and im- vantageous for the world; but, like useful things being elicited during the most familiar remarks. My guide as fleeted that the woman of the future is mediately started in the same direction. most other tendencies of the human discussion. It is worthy of note that sured me that the times had changed; a maiden now, and that as that maiden The men said that she almost flew. mind, it is a very beneficent arrangethe subject of temperance received that maidenly modesty and boyish is, so that woman will be. I was more They had to come back to get lanterns ment. There would be no stability in more notice than has ever been given bashfulness were scarcely known; that than ever impressed with the responsi- after awhile, and left her at the house the world if the making of decisions it in a similar convention. Rev. Dr. familiarity had bred freedom, and that Cuyler spoke of the Sunday-school as worse things might be said. Sad and temptations to which, in our age, when Oh, what a long, sad night it was! was decided yesterday would be upset a place for "fountain salting," and sorrowful, I turned away from the all tendeucies favor the objective life The nearest farmer's wife, who was to-day; and there would be no long and few the subjective, their daughters visiting there, stayed with Mrs. Gray, and fair experience of anything. grained in the evils of the liquor curse Involuntarily closing my eyes, I felt are exposed. The more I thought, the but the poor mother did not lie down all Whereas, in the present state of human and total abstinence principles. He that I had been quietly transferred to more satisfied I became that we are in night. She walked the floor and did affairs, even if a great evil exists, and spoke highly of giving the pledge to the streets of a city. It was evening, danger of relegating woman's reserve not speak, excepting once in a while many people have recognized the evil, even young children, of forming bands The shop windows blazed brightly, to the times of our grandmothers: I she would cry, "Oh, my darling!" it requires an immense amount of deof hope and juvenile temperance so and crowds surged along the sidewalks. was convinced, too, that the views my But the longest night must end, and cision and decisiveness before the evil cieties in our schools, and by "nailing "This," said my Merlin, " is the City vision had given me were no worse by and by in the early morning she can be uprooted. This brings into the cause to Zion's bulwarks by prayer of Brotherly Love. Those young girls than many I had seen and heard of in heard a loud bark, and Tip came in play many high qualities of human natand faith." Mr. Noble, of England, whom you see sauntering along with real life. Trusting, therefore, that the with her husband. The sight of them ure, such as long-suffering, patience all the airs and assurance of women of relation may turn the thoughts of oth- gave her fresh hope, and she cried, with opponents, and the exhausting of tion was passed urging all the Sunday- the town, are not the lost characters ers to the important subject, I submit "Our baby is lost! Tell Tip to find reasoning powers brought to bear upon school teachers of King's county, hence- you naturally take them to be. Notice it to their consideration. - Congrega- her."

Is the road very dreary?

Patience yet! Rest will be sweeter if thou art aweary, The clouds have silver lining.

Don't forget;
And though he's hidden, still the sun i shining; Courage ! instead of tears and vain repining

Just bide a wee, and diona fret. With toil and cares unending

Bethink thee, how the storms from heave ap the stiff oak, but spare the willow bend-

And bide a wee, and dinns fret. Grief sharper sting doth borrow From regret; But yesierday is gone, and shall its sorrow

Unfit us for the present and the morrow? Nay; bide a wee, and dinna fret. An over-anxious brooding Doth beget
A host of fears and fantasies deluding; Then, brother, lest these torments be intruc

Just bide a wee, and dinna fret. Leisure Hour.

LITTLE NELLIE'S CRADLE.

BY ANNIB ARMSTRONG.

Little Nellie lived in the country. She was very fond of running about, and often got into mischief, but for all that she was a very sweet little girl, Suddenly the scene around us with such a bright, sunny face and what she did.

Now Nellie did not have any little boys or girls to play with, for away back in the country the houses are a stone steps of the elegant houses. Al- long, long distance apart. I suppose many of my little readers will think she rate groups from the young members must have been lonely, but she wasn't boys and girls were crowded together who played and romped with her, and took care of her, and whom she loved the air, at least, did not render neces-

On the day that Nellie was born, there came into the world two little Newfoundland puppies, at the second farm-house above; and farmer Brown. who owned them, offered to send one apostles. down for a present to the little new baby. And so, as soon as it was old enough to leave its home, the cunning black dog was brought down eight ime then and there. They are not bad That was because the first time he entered the house, he tipped a pail of water all over himself.

The two babies grew up together, run around and talk, he was a great when R. said, large dog, and besides being a playthat her parents always felt safe to were both Methodists?" trust ber with him.

over three years old, her father went service in the church." away to be gone a few days and took Tip with him. For a day or two Nellie familiar with it, and might not know id not seem to mind very much, bu the third day after he was gone, her in, but I could easily learn." mamma found her crying on the back stairs. Now, as she was one of those lowed to read it, as you are not authorher mamma was afraid she was sick; dained." were annihilated, and we were gazing but when she asked her, Nellie sobbed, upon the same group gathered for the "O mamma, I do want to see Tip so

Mamma told her he would be home night she heard her saying to the large Shut up your eyes and go to sleep up and come."

promiscuously intermingled in the farm, she thought she must be around some difficulties about heaven."

More than once, too, did Arthur Don- in and said that when he was raking it means living creatures." "Well," nithorne urge timid Hetty Sorrel to hay he saw her going across the field rejoined she, "but here's another diffitake the long walk through the woods with her large doll in her arms. Then culty you will not get so soon over. to Cathedral Rock, as a certain lonely her mamma remembered that she had Peter saw a great sheet let down from place was called. Merlin did not tell heard her tell the doll that morning heaven with four corners, and there me whether Hetty's qualms were con- if she would be good she would take were four-footed beasts of the earth, quered or not - he only indicated the her to meet Tip. She turned very and there were wild beasts and creepdanger, and suggested the indiscretion. white, indeed, and asked all the men to ing things and fowls of the air." His

searched over every part of the house, they a' gaed up again." selves in mist, a bright stroke of light- and barn, and grounds, and stood for a moment looking at each other in silence. den thunder clap startled me from my Mrs. Gray thought of the little child work and his qualifications to attain it, boy, I had known, had given place to reverie. Tennyson dropped from my that was lost a few years before by one even a knowledge of all about Christ, the precocions, beau-seeking miss, who grasp, and I found myself surrounded of the neighbors and never found, then tends more to exhaust men than anyand all of Him, and his great need of walked among the boys with self-pos- by my daughters, who seemed to look of the woods, and the gypsies that thing else, is deciding. There are peo-As I came to myself and saw the sober faces around her, and said, "She coming to decision. Now this is sup-

It did not take Tip long to understand, stroyed. - Arthur Helps.

BIDE A WEE, AND DINNA FRET. and he started off sniffing the ground for his little companion's tracks. He did not take the path to the woods, but bounded out over a large meadow to the right of the path where the ground rolled along like a prairie.

They followed breathless after him. and after racing about for some time he stopped at a little billock among what they called the "cradle hills," and barked, and whined, and leaped around wildly. They came up as quickly as possible, and there, on the other side of the mound, where the earth rolled down in a cradle of the softest moss, lay little Nellie sound asleep, with her rag baby on one arm, and the other arm thrown over her head; but the barks and caresses of Tip soon awoke her, and she started up and cried, "Oh, I comed to meet you, Tip, and I did, didn't IP"

What a joyful family sat around the table that morning! Mrs. Gray could not allow her child away from her arms for a moment, and Nellie looked up in her face and said, "I guess you loves me a good deal, don't you, mamma?" And mamma pressed her to her heart and said again, "Thank God!"

"TO SEE OURSELVES AS OTHERS

I read some time since a statement hat on a Saturday evening a Baptist clergyman was visited by a college classmate who passed the Sabbath with his old friend. He was an Episcopal clergyman.

At the breakfast the host was uneasy and disconcerted, and relieved himself by saying, "Brother, I hope your feelings will not be hurt to-day. It is our communion, and I cannot invite you to commune with us, as you have not been baptized."

Give yourself no uneasiness on my account," his friend replied, "for if you should invite me I could not consent to receive it at your hands, as you have never been ordained."

"Why so?" asked the Baptist miniser, not doubting his own qualification for the ministry.

"Your ordination is not valid because you are not as we are, in the line of succession by Bishops from the time of the After thinking a few moments, he

significantly observed, "Well, I don't see but that one is as bad as the other." I thought this rather spechryphal, as miles in a basket, under the carriage- stating an inference for a fact, till I seat, and was named Tip, the same day found a full confirmation of the principle that the little baby was named Nellie. in a similar occurrence, related to me

A Baptist and an Episcopal clergyman, both of whom had years before been in the Methodist ministry, and but Tip grew so much faster, that when both stationed in the same city, were Nellie was a tiny girl who could jast conversing in a very friendly manner,

"Brother B., why cannot we exmate, he took such good care of her change pulpits as we used to when we

He replied, "I am surprised at your One day, when Nellie was a little question. You could not read our

"Well," said he, "I am not very exactly where the different parts

"Oh, I mean you would not be alsunny little girls who hardly ever cry, ized to do so, not being regularly or-I then stated to my friend that I had

read an anecdote of a similar type, but never supposed I should find such a verification of it as his relation had

CATECHISING HER MINISTER. There was a Scotch woman in a conday soon. And let's be just as good as gregation who was a bit of a characever we can be, and p'raps Tip 'll hurry ter, and she came to call for her minister as his uncle told him She said The next night, at supper-time, her "You were preachin' o' heaven on Sabmamma called Nellie, but she did not bath. I canna say I was satisfied wi' come; but as they lived on a large you; you didna explain clear enough straw, the rough johing of the unwield- playing somewhere. When, after some "What was it?" said he. "Well," ly farm wagon gave excuse for the time, Nellie did not come, she began to she said, "one of my difficulties is that wonder, and all at once she cried, "I there are beasts in heaven. I read in really forgot that Tip is not with her! the Revelation of four-footed beasts." How could I have been so careless?" Said the minister, "Oh, but the trans-Just then one of the bired men came lation is at fault there; in the original uncle said, "Oh, that was only a In about fifteen minutes they had vision." "Vision here or vision there,

THE PAIN OF DECIDING.

The great labor of life, that which coming on; then she looked at the readily, but shrink from the pain of the evil which is sought to be de-

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ploughed in spring. In discussing the different modes of cultivating land, farmers should always take into consideration all the circumstances, and the writers on agricultural practice should state all the points likely to affect the result. adopted under new conditions. The reasons for fall ploughing have been often misunderstood, and the practice stiff soils by the action of frost, it follows that the soil should not be wet or saturated with water through the winter, for this would prevent the expected action of the frost. If the land is heavy, and lies nearly level, it should be ploughed into the ridges by turning two furrows together, which leaves quite a dead furrow between each two ridges to receive the water, and these ridges will be penetrated by the frost, and so pulverized, that when the ridge is split by a large, double mouldboard plough in spring, laying it over each way into the furrow, the land will be level and work up mellow for a seed bed. - The Culti-

TEMPERANCE.

CITY GOVERNMENTS.

HOW CAN THE STATE IMPROVE THEM?

BY H. D. CUSHING.

If we note the relative growth of cities and towns, we shall see that cities must soon control not only their own political interests, but also those of the State and the nation. Already, we see State elections, if not national elections, turning on the vote of a single city. The failure or success of city governments involves, therefore, the success or failure of our political system.

Foreigners and radicals have now and then told us that our government of great cities was a failure. But now comes a witness from our own household. No foreigner or radical is more No words can be plainer than the message of Governor Tilden, or more significant than the response of the legislature. Their distrust of their own

the government of cities." Nothing more was asked. The governor and legislature seem to have taken it for he received a local preacher's license,

This New York effort seems to us or the true remedy. We do not believe that bad charters are its chief publican governments depend mainly on the character of their citizens; that with bad citizens they can never succity governments come from bad voters tenfold more than from bad charters: and that the first and highest work of a State is to elevate the character of its people.

As a theory this is not doubted. No one disputes that good citizens are essential to good government. The generation, and renewing of the Holy doubt is, of what the State can do about making good citizens. Practical men fear that the work is just a little windy and fanatical. They doubt whether there is any State machinery that will make good citizens. If so, they want

to see every wheel, cog, and pinion. The State has such machinery. Its common-school system does this kind of work. It doubles the political value is interest, labors. of its pupils; makes them twofold better able to support, guide and defend the State; it lifts the masses to a higher level, and so makes them better citi-

There is another common-school system that does much to form the character of the people. It is not safe to say that our drinking-houses have more educational power than our schools and Churches combined. Of that we may doubt. But it is certain that they have throughout his life. more pupils, more teachers, more capital, more annual income, and more political power. No common-school system is more common. This system tem is more common. This system he never sought the witness of a new lessens the political value of its pupils; life. For the last two years he entermakes them less able to support, guide and defend the State; sinks the masses to a lower level, and makes bad citi-

These two omnipotent commonschool systems - the one educating upward, the other downward, one making good, the other bad citizens - are in the hands of the State. Its power to ty, Burton, N. B., came to Boston, and form the character of its people is, form the character of its people is,

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more direct, more rapid and more visi- was consumption. She was a great

educational power of these schools is disastrous, but it is their political power This is so often neglected as to lead to that is fatal. It is their votes that cordisappointment when the practice is rupt our municipal elections, and make city government a failure.

The process is this: The liquor traffic and its allies stand on one side; on misapplied. Bearing in mind that it is the other side stand the candidates for intended to assist in the pulverization of city offices. One side wants immunity from law; the other side wants votes No pledges are made, but each side has got just what the other side wants. It is a case of chemical affinity; the attraction is irresistible; votes and laws rush to the points where they are most wanted. The candidates are elected; they owe a debt of honor to their constituents, and no debt of honor is more duly paid. The poison of this process, though most active in our cities, reaches both State and national governments. It is the most deadly form of corrup-

None doubt that these two opposite educational forces largely form the whether the State can do as much to suppress the drink system as it can to sustain the schools. The State can do whatever it will. For all essential purposes the power of the State knows no limit but the popular vote. With a majority vote the State can do everything; without it nothing.

Governments must rest on good baymust have good citizens. Our Americy, therefore, is obvious and imperative. The State must use all its educational forces; it must shape its whole policy - make every effort - exhaust, if need be, its utmost power to form and maintain the good citizenship on emphatic than the State of New York. which depends every hope of good government.

Obituaries.

licensed to exhort on the 24th by R v J H. Mooers. March 12, 1870, under the administration of Geo. Webber, D. D, granted that bad "plans" had caused the disease, and that good "plans" had caused and was employed on Philipps circuit. I am ready; meet me in heaven." Hers and was employed on Philipps circuit. I am ready; meet me in heaven." Hers and was a most triumphant death. All Maine Conterence, and returned to earthly loss is her infinite gain. May for his third. He was ordained deacon significant, not from what it names, in 1873, at Skowhegan, by Bishop Habut from what it omits. We do not ven, and appointed to North Augusta; think it names either the actual disease was ordained elder at Bath in 1875 by Bishop Andrews, and returned to North Augusta for his third year. At the Conference at Lewiston, in 1876, cause, or good charters its chief cure. he received a supernumerary relation, On the contrary, we believe that re- which closed with his transfer above. Brother French's acceptability was fully shown by his continuance in both of his charges to the extent of the diswith bad citizens they can never suc-ciplinary term. He possessed a well-ceed; that with good citizens they can balanced mind, which always dictated never fail; that the evils incident to care and solicitude in the great work of winning souls to Christ; but the elements of his power, as he moved quietly among his people, were found in his clear and abiding convictions of the divinity of the Gospel of Christ, To him it was God's only method of salva-This conviction was wrought into his very being by his personal ex-perience of forgiveness, washing of re-

> The peace and joy, the sweet reconciliation and glorious hopes of the Gospel, so fully realized in the closing experiences of his life, clearly show that his was the blessedness of those that die in the Lord. Truly, God has called him to exchange the cross for the crown. We pray the blessing of God may rest upon and abide with the widow who so

share with this itinerant labors.

LUTHER P. FRENCH.

Died, in North Dighton, Mass., April 26, 1877, BENJAMIN A. TALBOT, aged 80 years.

Brother T. was born in the abovementioned town, where for many years he was highly respected as a citizen, he was highly respected as a citizen, lessary to amputate one of her feet above. he was highly respected as a citizen, and endeared to many friends. He served with great enthusiasm in the war of 1812, and the same earnest patriotism was characteristic of him and at once gave her heart to the Sav

From early life he was strictly moral, tained a clear hope, and at last died in full assurance of the Christian's reward. He leaves a devoted wife and a family of noble sons and daughters, mother, and little brother to her family of noble sons and daughters, who deeply mourn his loss,

Died, in North Dighton, Mass., June fall message was delivered, she fell 1877, MARY E. STEVENSON, wife of asleep-W. G. Stevenson, aged 52 years. Sister S. was born in Susbury coun-

organs it cleases the blood and heals the diseased tissues. Test its virtues ere the deadly canker has blighted the life you not stand the strain, and "deliverance prize.

has come." Sister G. united with the M. E. Church under the labors of Rev. W. W. Col-burn, and for seven years has been a most consistent and humble member, suffering much, but never murmuring. Timely admonished, she made every preparation, and calmly awaited her summons, surrounded by her loved

are scattered; Father Wagner has re-moved to his son's at Lowell. We miss character of the people. The question is, whether they are equally under the death. God grant that they may be control of the State. The doubt is NATHANIEL B. FISK. Marlborough, Mass.

> BENJAMIN SWETT was born in Arrowsic, Me., in 1801, and died in Boothbay, Aug. 6, 1877, aged 76 years and 3

Brother S. was converted in 1830, under the labors of Rev. Daniel Cox. and united with the M. E. Church in that place. For forty-seven years he was an humble disciple of the Lord onets, or good ballots. If they rely on Jesus, and an honored member of the force they must have good soldiers; if Church. For many years he was a on the consent of the governed, they steward in the Church he loved. He was upright, and true in life, and his must have good citizens. Our American system is based on the ballot. It must have good citizens. With them it has nothing to fear; without it has nothing to hope. Our true poliyears he walked earth's pathway with the companion of his youth. Sister Swett, as she completes her journey, relies on the arm of the Almighty, and patiently waits the Master's will and pleasure. God bless the bereaved familv, and may all be gathered to the "home of many mansions!" C. E. KNOWLTON.

Miss HATTIE T. LORD died Sept. 21, aged 18 years and 5 months. The deceased departed this life, after lature. Their distrust of their own wisdom; the appointment of an outside committee of national reputation; the time and space required for their report — all imply a deep sense of the extent of the peril, and the magnitude extent of the peril, and the magnitude of the peril, and the magnitude of the peril and the peril The specific work assigned to the long the week of prayer in 1869, was character sweetness of spirit, unwaveroommittee was "to devise a plan for baptized the 13 h of June following, and ling faith, earnest devotion, remarkable patience, and great love for her Sav-tour. Her last memorable words to

parents and sisters dear were, "Jesus is precious; Jesus is coming; weep not, Phillips for his second year, and again every member of the family meet Hat-

JOHN GIBSON. SAMUEL KNOX, of Chatham, N. H., departed this life Sept. 5, 1877, aged

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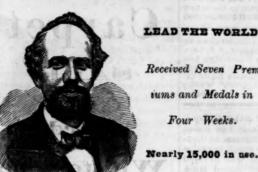
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fered in this city. SECOND WEEK of Jordan, Marsh & Co.'s great dry goods sale, of all the leading lines, continues to draw "crowded houses." so to speak, to this mammoth establishment. Not only are the visitors numerous from the city and its imm diate vicinity, but large num-bers of people also come from distant sections of this Commonwealth and even from still more remote parts of the New England States. In fact, so fi-mous has the establishment become, by means of extensive advertising and the advantages secured by purchasers from of its uniformly low prices for the bes goods, that few strangers in Boston omit a possible opportunity to make visit to the great popular store for the purpose of witnessing the imposing display of goods from every part of the world, even it they find it inconvenient to purchase on account of traveling away from their homes The great sale, now in successful operation, embraces an immense amount of seasonable goods, aside from a mul itude of novelties, the variety and assortment of which enable every customer, whether o' the city country, to suit their tastes as well as their purses. Probably at no time in the history of the dry-goods trade have prices ruled so low as at the present, or have the qualities of the good offered been better in texture or labric than are those to be found in this sale, the bargains of which are almost with-out precedent. The many inducements sale offers expnot well be bere stated, as in each department throughout this famed emporium cheapness and goodness range side by side; but the attractive double-column advertisement of the firm, on the fourth page of to-day's Transcript, gives particulars of the goods and prices, which will, without doubt, be convincing as regards the great and unusual opportunity to pur chases now being off-red by this note Boston house. Those who have not yet participated in this sale should not forget its importance. Every department of the extensive establishment is filled with fresh stocks and importations o all varieties of dress goods, including the richest Lyons black silks, black cashmeres and various Parisian novel ties; magnificent real India camel's hai shawls, and also the most perfect imi-tations; other shawls in great variety; general supplies of the best housekeeping goods of all kinds; a profusion of ladies' toilet goods: Franch ladies' toilet goods; French hats, bon-nets and millinery; boys' suits and overcoats of latest styles; a splendid line of fall and winter carpetings, and a host of other goods impossible to enumerate in the limits of a newspaper notice. Go and see. - Transcript.

BRONCHITIS. From John Flagg, E q., of Benning.

ton, N. H. "Three years since I was very mucl reduced with a dreadful cough, which resulted in Bronchitis, affecting me so severely as to render it difficult to speak in an audible voice. To this was added severe night sweats, and I was fearful of going into a decline. After recourse to various remedies, to no purpose, I ade use of DR. WISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY, a few boules of which fully restored me to health. Since that time I have had several severe attacks of cough, but the BALSAM has always removed them. I always keep it by me, and should not know how to do with-

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Besides 20 cases Paris Novelties, we offer, as the greatest bargains of the season, in our Dress Goods De-

100 Pieces 48-inch ALL-WOOL MATELASSES at \$1 per yard. 125 Pieces 48-inch ALL-WOOL BEIGE MATE-

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tra heavy, at \$1 per yard. 10 Cases PURE MOHAIR BLACK BRILLIANT-INES, 25c. per yard.

50 Dozen Perpendicularly Tucked WHITE SKIRTS at \$1. (Never before sold less than \$1.50).

One Case Long-Waisted, heavily-boned WHITE CORSETS at \$1.25. Would be cheap at \$1.75. The largest line of WOOLLENS ever shown at retail in Boston, includ-

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pair. 700 Dozen Ladies' Extra Long Plain and Fleece-

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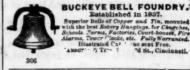
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